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MESSAGES CONTINUE TO POUR INTO WHITE HOUSE

Johnson Speaks To Nation About Recovery Codes

Edministrator Says Nothing the fish he got were the kind that of a runaway freight engine. Will Stop Roosevelt's Drive To Beat The

Depression

MUST KEEP GOING AHEAD ON ROAD

Hope To Have 6,000,000 Less Unemployed By Labor Day; Need Everyones Help

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 26.-With 7,000 blanket code agreements voluntarily signed by employers, the nation was further cheered today on Exhibit From Century Of its drive to "happy days", following the radio address of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national recovery act, as he reiterated administration promises of 6,000,000 less unemployed by Labor Day, the first Monday in September.

"Nothing will ever hamper the president's industrial recovery program," Johnson assured his audience, as he likened the president's radio address to a war time appeal. Country Approves.

Johnson said: "This country understands all this. It approves all this. It is at last aroused. The president's recovery drive is under way. It is an irresistible march. The unemployed are already going back to work and Labor Day has been set as the great New Castle Junction Tuesday at

the only thing worth while men- "the" engine, the "Lord Baltimore", tioning is this great march out of the finest and largest passenger lo-the valley of despair, and begun last comotive in the United States. It night-not here and there-not af- was the maiden trip for the Baltiter weeks of hope deferred that more & Ohio's latest addition to a announced that she would broadcast maketh the heart sick, but under family of steel greyhounds and this an appeal to the abductors tonight the banner of a great leader, in ev- one stands out as the flower of the over radio station WKY. ery village and town and city in family.

every part of the United States." Purchasing Power. Johnson explained that the code (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

One coal company has this sign over its door: "Our business is

Motorists who went to Cascade vay nearby as a parking place, found tickets from state highway patrolmen when they returned. Pa Newc saw cars directly standing in ront of plain "No Parking" signs.

fter several days fishing. Her first mouth bass, her second day 3 large an objective aimed at by the admin-country by six per cent, retroactive mouth bass, and the third day 3 istration. bass, a total of 16 in three days. The eatch ranged in size from 91/2 to 61/2 inches. She also caught 7 carp, weighing from 8½ to 9¾ pounds

From 98 degrees to 60 degrees is uite some drop in temperature in couple of days, but that was the cord here between Sunday and this

Pa Newc received an anonymous complaint over the telephone this norning, concerning the fact that the dancing pavilion at Cascade Park was enclosed with canvas last hight, during the performance of Paul Whiteman and his band.

Jack Cooper, Meyer avenue youth, who stepped into the local fishing hall of fame by capturing a brown rout weighing three pounds and measuring 20 inches in length, drop-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this mitted it, but denied knowing anymorning follow: Maximum temperature, 77 Minimum temperature, 58.

Precipitation, trace. River stage, 3.5 feet. Statistics for the same date a year Changes in it keep it young."

go, follow: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 57.

No precipitation.

Meyer Avenue Youth Balbo's Armada Lands 3 Pound Trout

got one of the thrills of a lifetime Monday morning, fishing for bass a crab, Cooper cast and no sooner in the Taylor Run-Slippery Rock had the hook hit the water than Creek district. Both the thrill and something struck it with the force make conversation for a long time

about daybreak, loaded with the inch brown trout, weighing 3 pounds, proper tackle and some crabs that the largest game fish caught in were designed to tempt the appetite Lawrence County since 1929.

Jack Cooper of 408 Meyer avenue of the most particular bass in the

For a time there was a battle be-

tween Cooper and the fish on the end of the line but he finally won He had gone out to the creek the decision, and dragged out a 20

Largest Passenger Locomotive In U.S. In B. & O. Service Here

Progress Is Brought Here Kansom Demand And Put On Run

NEW CASTLE TO BE HOME ROUNDHOUSE

'Lord Baltimore', Super Locomotive, Makes New Castle-Washington

Runs

When the Capitol Limited left "There are minor annoyances, but hauling it. Not just an engine, but

> The Lord Baltimore is not just a big engine, or a good engine, it is ultimate of the locomotive mak-(Continued On Page Two)

Shows Business Much Increased

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 26.—In the most favorable business review issued since the tidal wave of depression swept industry of America aground, the Federal Reserve board announced today that activity had increased to 89 per cent of the 1923-

That compared with 60 per cent in March, on the basis of the seaast night and used the state high- sonally adjusted index, and 77 per

The advance, especially that of the first half of July, was contrary to the normal seasonal tendency which rious recovery measures is now ex- ket recovery code. urned home from French Creek pected to carry the country through

Kidnapers Of Oklahoma Man Have Made No Demand As Yet

WIFE MAY MAKE APPEAL VIA AIR

(International News Service) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 26 Unless the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil operator, make definite overtures for his release today Mrs. Bernice Urschel

In the event the gangsters fail to contact one of the intermediaries named by Mrs. Urschel she said she would renew her offer of any reaby the Slick-Urschel estate, one of the richest in Oklahoma.

The missing man's wife said she would promise the kidnapers immunity as far as the power of the family extends, refusing to consider

Despite a 24-hour halt called in the investigation by R. H. Colvin, head of the department of justice bureau of investigation here, the kidnapers have thus far failed to send a ransom demand, according to Arthurs A. Seeligson, trustee of the Arthurs A. Seeligson, trustee of the of favorable weather conditions on their return. Urschel estate and designated as the along the 500-mile route. The sky principal intermediary.

Urschel was kidnaped from his luxurious home here last Saturday night by two swarthy men carrying sub-machine guns.

RAISE WAGES

NEW YORK, July 26.—President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation's at this time of the year is downward. employers brought fresh results to-The stimulation afforded by the va- day and new pledges to the blan-

The Postal Telegraph Co. anthe summer into the normal autumn nounced it has raised wages of its upward movement, without a slump, approximately 17,000 employes in the

International News Service

FIFTEEN CHILDREN JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 26.—The

Somerset Community hospital, mak- handles! ing 15 children in all for the family of proud Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boudush of Stoyestown.

SHAW IS 77 MALVERN, Eng., July 26.—George Bernard Shaw was 77 today, he adthing about longevity. Asked how it feels to grow old the famous playwright replied: "I don't know. I do know I'm an

TRY SWISS SLAVER VIEGE. Switzerland July 26.— appealed to him to find her a hus-The Maximum penalty of 17 years band.

GIRL HAS DISAPPEARED in prison was demanded by the pros-ALIQUIPPA, Pa., July 26.—With ecutor today at the opening trial of only a love poem bearing a red Heinrich Walther, 20-year-old Swiss "gone" written in lipstick for a clue, peasant, charged with the murder police today were seeking to explain of Miss Jerane Ibershoff of Clevethe disappearance of Mae Richard, land, O. The prosecutor pointed out 19. who left the strange farewell the court would be unable to return Cal note on the Aliquippa-Ambridge a heavier sentence as Walther is a bridge today and vanished.

BURY DEPRESSION

DONORA, Pa., July 26.—They've | The plane, commanded by Lieut. Boudush family is now two past the unlucky 13 mark.

A daughter arrived Sunday at the A daughter arrived Sunday at the will bury him—in a bath tub, with Field, Riverside, Cal., to Rockwell

An all-day wake, with 11,000 occurred. Murray had cut off the mourners, gets off to a start today motor before the plane crashed. as citizens of Donora celebrate the What caused the left wing to be firing of the first blast furnace at torn from the fuselage was to be the American Steel & Wire com- inquired into at a military investi-

GIRL WANTS HUSBAND ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26 .-

Harry Bacharach, mayor of New Jersey's famous summer resort, old dodderer, but there's a spot in sought a man with matrimonial inmy mind which really goes on tentions and \$1,000 in cash today. He assumed this task to satisfy the desires of Miss Sara Moore. 24 Thursday at their hall at their reg- does not change direction the flight Jean Piccard, brother of Prof. Au-Pine street. Swainsboro. Ga., who was grange night program.

Flies Today To **Newfoundland**

Five Hundred Mile Hop Is Made From New Brunswick

OCEAN FLIGHT NEXT ON ROUTE

Several Of Planes Are Temporarily Forced Down Enroute From U.S.

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland. July 26.-With one of its number forced down enroute for repairs, General Italo Balbo's Italian seaplane armada this afternoon reached Shoal Harbor, starting point of a non-stop flight back to Europe.

SHEDIAC, New Brunswick, July 26.—Adhering closely to schedule, General Italo Balbo's Italian seaplane armada left for Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland, shortly before 9 a. m. E. D. T. today.

The first planes of the impressive squadron got away from the smooth waters of Shediac Bay at 8:45 a. m. E. D. T. and the last took to the air at 8:56. The distance from Shediac to Shoal Harbor is approximately 500

Ocean Embarkation Point From Shoal Harbor, a non-stop

light across the Atlantic is anticipated. General Balbo has not yet decided whether to take the north-ern route direct to Valentia, Ireland. or the southern course by way of the

Weather conditions prevailing at the time the ocean flight is to begin will determine the course to be Returning to Lake Orbetello, Italy,

after its triumphant flight across the North Atlantic to a Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, the sonable ransom that could be paid armada conquered difficulties in getting away on time today.

Two of the original squadron of 24 planes were obliged to make for-ced landings yesterday while enroute to Shediac from Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, one came down at Rockland, Maine, because of a broken oil feed pipe, while the other descended at St. John, New Brunswick because of gasoline

Weather Favorable

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(International News Service)

rode the skies with a United States

Army Amphibian airplane and to-

day the bodies of seven army fliers

were in the morgue here, killed when their plane lost a wing and

Sergeant Archie Snodgrass, San

Sergeant Bonnell Herrick, War-

Private Vincent Galdin, Grand

Private Walter T. Caylor, Los

Private Albert Overend, Coronado,

Were Trapped

Field, San Diego, when the accident

YOUNG PEOPLE

gation and inquest here today.

WILL ENTERTAIN

All were wearing parachutes, but in some manner were trapped in the

Private Stanley Book,

Rapids, Mich.

fell 2000 feet at Oceanside, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 26—Death

Plunge Of Plane

Fatal For Seven

Lieut. Carl A. Murray, flier, Idaho. and Arthur L. Brown of Erie collid-

U.S. Army Fliers

BABY KILLED AS

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 26.—Coming from Frisco to Los Angeles with Roscoe Turner is no more of a trip than going from the observation car to the diner. I found a lot of good grass, feed and water and 1 turned my governors out for a few days to give their feet and voices a rest.

I rushed down here to try and settle the movie strike before they get here, as all of 'em want to see the "gals" working.

Here is the best one I have seen yet, a Hollywood film extra suing her husband for divorce! Claimed it on the grounds that "her husband accused her of being the cause of all the depres-

That will certainly be welcome news to Mr. Hoover to know there is somebody blamed for all the world's depression beside

Yours.

By New York

Mayor O'Brien Greets Flier And Gives Him Medal Of Honor

THOUSANDS CHEER OKLAHOMA AIRMAN

NEW YORK, July 26.-This was an American flyer's day. Wiley Post, round-the-world flying champion, for the second time, rode

ceive the adulation of a million spectators and a medal of valor at city The newly created record of a solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes rode

It supplanted the previous globecircling record by about 20 hours as established by Post and Harold Gatty in 1931. The city gave them a Reports from Newfoundland told feting, similar to today's ceremonies,

The Winnie Mae, the white and (Continued On Page Two)

AUTOS COLLIDE

(International News Service)

ERIE, Pa., July 26.—A six-month

old baby was dead today and a girl

was suffering from serious injuries

received when cars driven by Mrs.

Sue B. Meyer, 51, of Olean, N. Y.,

Andrea Andrisek, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Andrisek of Erie, is

the dead child. Rose Mary McQuaid.

13. was given an even chance to live.

Both were riding in Mrs. Meyer's

Coroner W. G. Stroble is investi-

Stratosphere Balloon

Ready For Ascension

(International News Service) (metal sphere have been installed

CHICAGO, July 26.-Lieut. Com- preparatory for the flight into the

mander T. G. W. Settle was ready rarefied upper reaches of the at-

flight into the stratosphere to study installation by long distance tele-

Weather conditions will determine ments will record data on the vol-

the exact hour when the huge bal- ume and direction angle of the cos-

oon will be cast loose at Soldier mic rays.

will begin by midnight.

AT EAST BROOK field. After conferring with govern- Commander Settle veteran bal-

that will be carried aloft in the flight as "ground pilot".

Of G.A.R. Honored By Reception Here up ticker-tape canyon today to re-Members of the affiliated organzations of the Grand Army of the Republic to the number of approximately two hundred, including visting members from many surrounding districts, participated in the dinner and reception held Tuesday eve-

BENITA HUME AND JACK DUNFEE

dreds of dollars, telephoning from London to his fiancee, Benita Hume, film actress, in Hollywood, Benita has decided to end Dunfee's anxiety

by returning to London to marry him at once. It seems that the Englishman has been worried over frequent reports of Benita attending the thea-

State Commander

Because Jack Dunfee, wealthy Englishman, has been spending hun-

ning in honor of A. T. Anderson of Washington, Pa., department commander of the G. A. R. in Pennsylvania under the auspices of Elizabeth Winans McBride Tent No. 20, Daughters of Union Veterans. The dinner and reception following a parade held in the downtown district

Seven Veterans Present. In addition to the department commander, there were seven civil tendance as special guests of honor. They were D. M. Clark, commander of Post No. 100 G. A. R., H. G. Sharp of New Wilmington, J. B. Caldwell and James Hasson, both of New Castle, W. A. McKay of Utica, Pa., R. H. Wilson of North Beaver township and John B. Rodgers of Willow Grove.

the evening, there was an interest- Godthaab. ing and patriotic program carried out with Mrs. Pearl Cook, president of Elizabeth Winans McBride Tent,

While there were many speakers and many things of interest said, the principal addresses of the evening were given by Commander A. them T. Anderson, Tad Shields, former county commissioner, of New Bedford and C. W. Herman Hess. The department commander congratu-(Continued On Page Two)

phone from New York. The instru-

And Wife Safe

and took place in the Sons of Union Veterans Hall in the city building. ter Of Interest To Inhabitants In The Northland

(International News Service) GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 26 -Beating their supply ship to the center of their projected survey operations, Col and Mrs. Charles A. Stockman, and reports an enjoy-Lindbergh were at Holstenborg to-During the dinner and later in day after an uneventful flight from

The famous flying couple reached the town at 5 p. m. E. D. T. yesterday and immediately became the center of all interest. Scores of folk from isolated outlying sections flocked into Holstenborg to welcome

The supply ship Jelling, carrying a reserve airplane and a pilot, was expected to reach Holstenborg this evening. Original plans had called for the Lindberghs to await the Jelling's arrival at Holstenborg before leaving Godthaab.

Cabbage Raisers

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., July 26.-Amateur gardeners here are green-eyed with envy today. today for a takeoff before midnight mosphere. Dr. Arthur H. Compton, on the Piccard-Compton balloon the noted physicist, supervised the

John Sandru has raised a cab- doned gold, or that China has got a plant with seven normal heads, enough on one plant for a small barrel of sauer kraut.

The East Brook grange members ment weather forecasters, Com- loonist and aerial navigator of the will entertain the young people of mander Settle decided that if the United States navy, will be alone in Williard and Plaingrove granges on high pressure area now approaching the steel drum at the takeoff. Dr. Mrs. Mary Shaffer Flinner.

Public Response To Recovery Plan Assures Success

THREE CENTS A COPY

President Highly Gratified As Thousands Of Messages Arrive

OVER 15,000 PLEDGES ALREADY RECEIVED

More Continue To Pour In; President Is Exceedingly Confident (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 26. -President Roosevelt today characterized the magnificent public response to his radio appeal as assuring the complete success of the national recovery program.

With the number of telegraphic pledges of support mounting to the 15,000 mark, the president was highly gratified and his confidence was plainly apparent today when he received newspaper reporters in the regular press conference. The most gratifying thing about

the response, the president said, was

Warns Against Fixer Racket

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. July 26 .-Nobody needs a fixer to get anything from the National Recovery Administration." Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator said. warning today against "a new kind of racket," by those who would set themselves up as

"The government is not going to go red tape," he added.

that many of the messages stated the senders were not waiting until August 1 to put into effect the shorter hours and minimum wages, but were acting immediately. Gratifying Features.

Another gratifying feature, the president said, was the diversification of the response. Represented in the 15,000 telegrams, which were continuing to pour in today, were large and small employers in every In Greenland large and small employers in every state and section of the country. Every industry was represented. Every industry was represented. The president would not attempt

> to estimate the number of workers who will be re-employed under the Recovery Act, although some of his aides have set a goal of 6,000,000. The public works authorization is now mounting toward the billion dollar mark. Projects will be re-

leased as fast as the necessary machinery can be assembled. Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman, of East Washington street, has returned from a vacation fishing trip, which he spent at Finley Lake, N. Y. He was accompanied by Mrs. able time, although the fish were a

Arthur Mometer

little scarce in the lake this year.



The things you know are the things you're told by some one who wrote them down, the news from Paris or Timbuctoo or right in your own home town. A king is crowned or an aeroplane goes over the ocean blue, and somewhere a newspaper man is around, getting the news for you You know that England abanwar, or that Pittsburgh Pirates have won a game and you know the detail and score, and all because there was some one there who was getting the dope for you, day or night in the storm or sun, looking for something new. You know what you're told and your daily news gives you the-world wide tricks and you morrer mosts such a utile but, the

gust Piccard, who eccepted the first Shenengo to thin. Activities will begin at 8 o'clock All of the delicate in the ones strate fore flight will direct the Mr. Tary J minkpainck, 74. New Ledford.

weather is seventy sir.

DEATH DECREE FOR RUSSIAN BOAT CAPTAIN

Extreme Penalty In Ship Disaster

Captain Of Boat In Tragedy Held Responsible For 98 Drownings

PRISON SENTENCES FOR OTHER OFFICERS

(International News Service) YAROSLAV, U. S. S. R., July 26.—Convicted of criminal negligence in the drowning of 98 passengers when his Volga river excursion steamer capsized near here several weeks ago, Captain Nicolas Andreyew was sentenced to death today by the Soviet supreme court.

The captain's property was ordered confiscated as Soviet justice meted out the supreme penalty. His assistant, Leonid Kourapoff, sent to prison for ten years.

Ten others on trial with the captain and his aide received minor sentences of from one to two years in prison. They were steamship company officials and trade union

leaders. The sinking of the steamer was attributed to overcrowding, 250 bewas only 125.

BALBO'S ARMADA FLIES TODAY TO NEWFOUNDLAND

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was clear except for a few fleecy clouds and visibility was good. Under orders from General Balbo, the crews of the seaplanes breakfasted early and were aboard their craft by 7 a. m. local time (8 a. m. E. D. T.). Loading of fuel and oil supplies continued until 45 minutes before the take-off.

Forced Landing

NEW YORK, July 26 .- One of the 24 Italian seaplanes flying from Shediac, New Brunswick, to Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland, made a for-Prince Edward Island, today, according to the Mackay Radio Com-

The plane was believed to be the Details were lacking be-I-Rovi. Details were lacking be-yond that the craft descended safe-pilot with the white patch. ly on the water.

Cape Traverse is on the southern coast of Prince Edward Island, 40 said. miles northeast of Shediac.

Ou guess is that musical comedy

RELIEVE ECZEMA

Bon't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing-begin

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ped into The News office this mornper expects to have it mounted to

cipal Golf Course, is a happy boy next year. again today, as his dog has been returned. Mrs. William Hewitt, of North Mercer street, found the little LARGEST PASSENGER fellow several days ago, and when she noticed last evening that the dog belonged to Jimmy, she promptly returned it to him.

When talking to Pa Newc this morning at The News, Dr. J. L. Popp enthusiastically remarked about the unusually beautiful sunrise between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. The colors, most vivid, were intermingled with rays in passenger business. For a time of white and lacked only a body of at least it's home roundhouse will water in making a complete picture. be New Castle Junction with it mak-

A crowd of pedestrians got a thrill and two motorists got a fright, no doubt, when two machines came together in the middle of the Public Square at 10:30 o'clock this morn- ed with the size because of the beauing allowed aboard while its capacity ing. Both, it happens, were operating under green, one headed north is, and large, but each part of it and the other south. Luckily, no complements the other in such a one was hurt and the damage was fashion that one's first reaction is

Within a few days the patriotic
"N. R. A." banner, designed by President Roosevelt's recovery forces for its drive for jobs will probably make its appearance about the city. the end of the water tank it is 105

POST HONORED BY NEW YORK

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purple plane used by Post in both flights, was missing from the parade. Broadway, despite its name, was not wide enough for the monster plane to be towed along the street, as first planned.

and Oklahoma, appeared shy, as his torrent of ticker-tape and a storm could be used for a swimming pool Mrs. E. B. Ray, past president of the of cheers on the route to city hall. for it carries 18,000 gallons of water lice lines at one point and stopped

"It's easier flying the ocean," he

appeared no less embarrassed.

will be received by President Roose-

Building Permits

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Political Rumor Is Deaths of the Day Amusing To Phillips

(International News Service) very amusing news to me. I hadn't and I asked them over," even thought of such a thing and said. The guests included no one ever suggested it."

ing with the evidence of his catch.

The fish surely was a beauty. Cooed about published rumors that a B. Bennett of Indiana county. banquet at his home here last Sat- Phillips said no "political futures" urday hnd been staged to sound out were discussed. friends of Gov. Gifford Pinchot on Jimmy Fleming, son of Manager the possibility of a Pinchot-for-Sen-

Service Commission P. S. Stahl-So spoke former congressman necker, and State Senators Frank J.

During the 1930 primary, Phillips campaigned on a "wringing wet" William G. Fleming, of the Muni- ator-Phillips-for-governor alliance platform and polled nearly 300,000

LOCOMOTIVE IN U. S.

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er's art, so fine that the Baltimore & Ohio had it on display at the Century of Progress and then had to replace it because of the increase ing the run between here and Washington, D. C., every other night.

Gracefully Built. At first glance one is not impress

tifully proportioned lines. Long it

amining it for size one begins to degree drill team. realize the enormous size of the Lord Baltimore. the cow catcher to feet 5 inches in length and weighs 384,000 pounds, with 65,000 pounds tractive power. Eight 74-inch driving wheels carry it along, while the firebox looks like a small living room. The dimensions of the firebox are 138 inches long by eight feet wide, with the grate having 92 square feet and the box having 866 square feet of heating space.

The tender carries 23 tons of coal to feed the giant, and this is spread The one-eyed flyer from Texas over the firebox by means of an automatic stoker and a steam pressure direction feed. The water tank ident of the Ladies of the G.

Forestry Green. The predominant color of the engine is forestry green, with trim black. Standing on its track in the At city hall, where Mayor O'Brien B. & O. roundhouse Tuesday after-welcomed and decorated him, Post noon it looked like a picture of what the perfect locomotive should be, Ou guess is that musical comedy movies have run their course. There's nothing left for the chorus to take being a hero," the mayor said with ward, general foreman of the shop, displayed it with pride, and well he might, for there has never been such an engine before. The famous WASHINGTON, July 26.—Wiley Royal Scot which went through New Post, intrepid round-the-world flyer, Castle to the Century of Progress is a small engine in comparison, and velt at the White House late this has neither the lines nor the appearance of the Lord Baltimore.

On its maiden trip Tuesday night John Smith was at the throttle on the right side and Howard Schreiber of Highland avenue on the fireman's side. The cab in which they sat is the singing of Blessed Be The Tie a spacious affair, with four rather That Binds by the entire group. than the usual two seats there. Back There were many visitors from of the engineer is a leather seat and back of the fireman is another, to provide space for officials who might be riding the engine. Every modern tive Play," says a headline. Why not call it "The Clue Clue Clan."

device for safety and comfort can be seen inside the cab and the enbe seen inside the cab and the en-gineer who is fortunate enough to gineer who is fortunate enough to Mrs. Martha Fox, Mrs. Mary Myer, Mrs. Jessie Mayne, Mrs. Alice Jackmust be a man skilled in his work. The Lord Baltimore will be back

> first round trip to Washington, D. C., and will be used regularly out of New Castle Junction. Large engines are no novelty down at the B. & O. terminal, but even the behemoths that are usually found there look small in comparison with the Lord Baltimore. It seems to exude pride in its beauty

for it stands out as a super passen-STATE COMMANDER OF G. A. R. HONORED

BY RECEPTION HERE

(Continued From Page One) lated the local organizations on the

manner in which the affair had been carried out and informed those present that New Castle had the honor of his first official visitation as department commander. Mr. Shields gave a most interesting and instructive address along patriotic lines and based on the history of this country. The address of Mr. Hess was also of a patriotic nature. Parade Feature.

The parade feature of the reception was held at 5:30 o'clock and in the parade formation was a police escort, Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drum Corps, Squad of Com-pany K, Sons of Veterans Reserve, a large group of Daughters of Union Veterans in Uniform and the commander and other civil war veterans

The dinner was held at 6:30 dominated in the decorations. Mrs. Pearl Cook presided. It was opened with the Star Spangled Banner after which Mrs. Mary Beisel, daughter of Elizabeth Winans Mc-Bride for whom the local Daughters of Union Veterans Tent was named, led in prayer. The department commander and other veterans were seated at the guest table. Others at this table included Mrs. Cook, Ralph M. Campbell, past department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, Mrs. Jessie Crooks, past department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Herman Gilbert, commander of Osca L. Jackson Camp, No. 249, Sons of

Union Veterans.

The program during the dinner included the presentation of a gift from the Daughters of Union Veter-

and the other civil war veterans, the Kirkpatrick, and two children. presentation of Mrs. Pearl Lescisin, president of Mary Core Tent No. 19 Frances M. Calderwood and Clara of Sharon, and Mrs. Maude Fisher, A. Calderwood, of New Bedford, and chairman of the reception commit- a brother, Dr. A. J. Calderwood, a being 92 years of age and the only faculty.

the famous Bucktails. Program of the reception included the march of the officers of Elizabeth Winans McBride Tent, the grand march in which all present were presented to the commander, the civil war veterans and other delight with its balance, rather than dignataries present, and the presentation of the drill work of the died Wednesday morning at 4:30 Daughters of Union Veterans by the o'clock at her home in Shenango

10th Pennsylvania Volunteers and

Many Share Program.

Other parts of the program inluded Hawaiian music selections by Miss Margaret Gillespie and Walter McCormick and vocal numbers by the latter, address of Tad Shields, remarks by Past Department Commander Ralph M. Campbell, songs by Master Jimmy Pritchard with his mother Mrs. Esther Prichard as accompanist, remarks by Mrs. Jessie Crooks, past department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans, A. T. Anderson, commander of the G. A. R., Mrs. Margaret Patterson, president of the Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Florence Gillespie, pres-

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Sons of Union Veterans, Frank C. Gilbert, former mayor of Sharon and former commander of the Sharon Camp, Mrs. Frank C. Gilbert, Herman Gilbert, commander of Oscar L. Jackson Camp, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Esther Prichard, president of Madaline Gilbert Tent No. 23 of Sharon, Frank Schetrom of the Sons of Union Veterans Drum Corps, Captain W. D. Parks of the Sons of Veterans Reserve, H. K. Bell

and others. The affair came to a close with Mrs. Esther Pritchard singing special numbers to the veterans and

Sharon, Meadville and other points. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of Mrs. Maude Fisher, general chairman, Mrs. Jessie Crooks, her assistant and the following committees—Dining room: be assigned to the Lord Baltimore son, Miss Lauretta Hoon and Mrs. Emma McKissick and kitchen-Mrs. Blanch Boston, Mrs. Lillie Hartman, in the New Castle Junction shops on Thursday after completing its Mrs. Iva Armstrong, Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, Mrs. Margaret Hamwas the accompanist of the evening.

So much has happened in the and size and this can be pardoned -The Rochester Times-Union.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Culbertson of New Bedford were conducted Tuesday afternoon from "My guests at the dinner were the Second Baptist church with Rev. BUTLER. Pa., July 26.—"It's all visiting in Butler for the week-end W. W. Nelson in charge, assisted by Superintendents Of B. & O. Rev. V. Flack.

Pallbearers were James Ferguson Sara Branch, Charles Jones and Bedford Barnell. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Kirkpatrick Mrs. Mary J. Kirkpatrick, 74, died at two a. m. today at her home near New Bedford after an

illness of some time. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was born near New Bedford on October 2, 1859, ans to Commander Anderson and the daughter of William and Esther also a gift from the Daughters of Cowden Calderwood. She was a Union Veterans degree team thru member of the New Bedford United IN B-O SERVICE HERE Mrs. Emma McKissick to Mrs. Pearl Presbyterian church. She spent roads. Cook. The singing of the S. V. R. about 25 years in Pittsburgh, mov-March vocal number by Vera Sweet, ing back to New Bedford after the addresses by Commander Anderson death of her husband, Dr. Samuel Surviving her are two sisters,

> tee affair. J. B. Caldwell, told of member of the Grove City College surviving member of Company B, Funeral services will be conducted on Friday afternoon at one o'clock, eastern standard time, from the W. A. McKay of being a member of home. Rev. Stanley Harper and Rev. Ostereimer will be in charge.

Interment will be made at Union-

dale cemetery, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mary Shaffer Flinner

Mrs. Mary Shaffer Flinner, aged township, Lawrence county, follow-

ing a lingering illness. Mrs. Flinner was born March 21 1854 in Butler county. She was well known and highly respected. Thirty-five years of her married life crease your cost of doing business." were spent in Daugherty township, Butler county and twenty-one years

in Shenango township. She was the mother of twelve children, of whom six survive her. The surviving children are: Mrs. Ira C. Duncan of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. William Brandenberger of North Sewickley township. Beaver county, Harry G. Flinner and John H. Flin-Mrs. Eve Knauff of Zelienople. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Stokes' Funeral

Funeral services of the late Mrs. structor, C. W. Herman Hess, Miss Florence V. King, of Martha Jane Woods Tent No. 35 of Meadville, Stritmater, with Dan, Heitger as ac- whole list. companist. The pallbearers were Memorial park

Michael Kubich's Funeral

Funeral services of the late Michael Kubich were held Tuesday morning from the family residence on Frank avenue and later in the Holy Trinity Ukranian Orthodox church. A large group of relatives and friends were present at the services to pay their last respects to the deceased. The funeral services in the home and church were in charge of Rev. Sencuk of Sharon. Interment was made in Greenwood Memorial park with friends of the family acting as pallbearers.

Miss Blair's Funeral

Funeral services of the late Miss lessie E. Blair were held Tuesday mond, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, and Mrs. Jessie E. Blair were held Tuesday Laura McHugh. Mrs. Nellie Sweet afternoon at three o'clock. daylight saving time, at the Jos. S. Rice company chapel, 215 East North street, with her pastor Dr. W. W. Sniff in world recently that we have lost charge. The pallbearers were Glenn track of how well Japan is defend-ing itself over in China. But that enbaugh, George S. Moore, Harry will come in due time, Maybe earlier. and Howard Culbertson. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

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is chic. For sports it may be red mer moon it may be studded with rhinestones or fashioned of real and white, as worn here by Miss Clarice Anderson, Chicago society | posies.

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And P. & L. E. Here With Staffs

DISCUSS LOCATION OF CROSSING HERE

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie R. R. were in New Castle Tuesday, where a conference was held in regard to a crossing affecting both

In the party were T. J. Faherty, division superintendent, of the B. and O. from Akron; Division Engineer, H. H. Harsh, of Akron; John Hewes, Jr., transportation assistant, of Pittsburgh; and M. N. Freese, division freight agent, of Youngstown. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie officials, included F. M. Brown, division superintendent, of Pittsburgh; J. P. Kelly, assistant to the division superintendent, and F. H. Mannah, of the engineering department.

JOHNSON SPEAKS TO NATION ABOUT RECOVERY CODES

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means that you will have to employ more people to do the same amount of work and that will in-

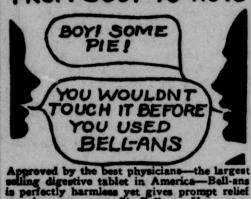
He continued: "Of course there are ways to beat the rules of any game. We are just asking people in this crisis in very general terms to rise above these cheap little ingenuities and join with the president to beat the depression.

"If we don't get purchasing power to the proper level and do it now, Arrest Drivers Frank E. Flinner at home, Dr. Ira A. there isn't going to be any bigger Flinner of Lake Placid, New York, business. There is going to be less business. Prices are way ahead of ner of Beaver Falls. She also leaves pursess right now. Speculative price twenty-three grandchildren and five great grandchildren, also one sister, the goose that lays the golden egg, and as most business men will agree. that it is a pretty sickly-looking goose right now.

we are going to see some real busi- parking law in the vicintiy of Casstreet, were held Tuesday, July 25 ness in this country. There is a cade park. According to Corporal depressing period around 50 when Lescisin, president Mary Core Tent street, were held Tuesday, July 25 ness in this country. There is a class of the local detail, there are she finally makes up her mind to starved demand here such as never no parking signs along the New be 40. Sharon, department patriotic in- with her pastor, Dr. C. B. Wingerd before. Worn out automobiles, un- "no parking" signs along the New be 40.

"All that is needed to start a flood Chester Morrow, Frank Smith, G. of business is to take away the fear Reed Stevenson, R. T. Withers, Hen- of unemployment and get a little ry Bluedorn and Andrew Perry. In- money into the hands of people that terment was made in Greenwood need things and this is the way to

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night arrested several owners of au- later. "As this plan begins to go to work tomobiles for violating the highway

Castle-Ellwood City highway and in addition a public request was made to motorists to not violate the parking law. Action was taken last

SUMMONS IN TRESPASS Road At Park Helen C. and James G. Patterson have filed a summons in trespass at the prothonotary's office against Cora E. and Ernest Durrast, Jr. The State highway patrolmen last statement of claim will be filed

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Thursday

Luncheon Bridge New Castle Clawson Club, Mrs. W. S. Sankey,

S. A. W. Club, Mrs. C. C. Andrews, 123 East Garfield avenue. Jolly Twelve, Mrs. George Jones,

Woodward, Almira avenue

George Hudson, Edenburg. C. S. Club, Mrs. William Vane-

na Nolte, Cumberland avenue. A. L. C. 500 Club, Elizabeth Mitchell, Garfield avenue. Minerva club at Mrs. H. L. Dean's, Harlansburg road; Mrs. Margaret

Theta-Nu club, Cascade park; 6

night of the Sons of Union Veterans the remaining hours. and their auxiliary, the auxiliary Mrs. Fred Pulford was a special will hold its regular meeting Thurs- guest of the occasion.

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WEBBER TO PLAY IN CHICAGO RECITAL

Rose Point on the Slippery Rock O., organist of the First Presbyterian church has had a distinct honor Events of '06 gathered for a picnic conferred upon him, he being inouting. Covers marked for thirty- vited to play a recital by the Nafive at the large tables attractively tional Association of Organists at arranged and among the special their convention in Chicago, Ill., on guests who shared included the fol- August 3. He will play the large new lowing: Mrs. Blanche Hanna of Los Kimbell organ in Thorne Hall of Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Frank Robin- the downtown Chicago auditorium

Robinson. After partaking of the vention and will attract organists menu, the guests turned their at- from all over the United States as

The committee in charge com- DANCE SATURDAY AT

Another of the enjoyable dance series will be held Saturday evening membership that will undoubtedly begin at 7:30 E. S. T. attract a large gathering of guests. It is expected many of the younger college set home for summer vacations as well as their elders will share this occasion. The dance program is to begin at 9 o'clock.

Amerita Club At Park.

The Amerita club members enjoyed a picnic outing Tuesday evening Colonial Club, Fannie Manto, East at Cascade park. A program of entertainment featured the early hours with contest prizes being awarded to Mrs. Anthony Villani and Mrs. the various includes, so the various inclu G. A. T. Club, Mrs. Owen Parsons, with contest prizes being awarded to Mrs. Anthony Villani and Mrs. L. A. B. Club, luncheon, Mrs. Rudolph Egizi . At 8:30 supper was served in the grove. Informal diversions followed. On August 10 the club will be

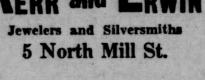
Jollikousins Club.

DuShane street.

Mrs. Gladys Pulford of Woodlawn avenue entertained Tuesday evening at a lawn party members of the Jollikousins club. The table was arranged in suggestions of the season where a dainty collation was served at the close of the leisure period. Owing to a change in the meeting | Chatting over olden times featured

League Has Outing.

Lutheran church enjoyed an outing at Lakewood beach Tuesday evening. Twenty were in attendance. At the close of the entertainment a huge bonfire was built and the roasting of wieners ensued. Dancing brought the event to a close.



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O. N. O. CLUB GUESTS AT THOMAS COTTAGE

Husbands and friends of the O. N. O. club members joined in the special entertainment held Tuesday evening when the latter entertained at a tureen dinner at the cottage of Miss Sarah Thomas on the Slippery Rock near Harlansburg. The menu was served at 6 o'clock and following, cards contests were featured. Prizes for honor scores were pre-sented to Carl Sewald and Miss

Mrs. Harold Unangst, Mrs. Maurice Boyd and Mrs. Clair Gorley comprised the committee in charge of

V. A. Johns, president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Samuel McCullough, chairman of the program, presided over the consist of Mrs. E. L. Frank Isaac and 12 and up Bill Evenoski; peanut race, Carl Morrison; three laws are consists of Mrs. E. L. William Wallace.

Frank Isaac and 12 and up Bill Evenoski; peanut race, Carl Morrison; three laws are consists of Mrs. E. L. William Wallace. remainder of the evening.

FIELD CLUB HOUSE and Mrs. Harry Marlin. An informal social period concluded the everace, Elizabeth Budzowski.

On Tuesday, August 22, the club will be guests of Mrs. James Guthat the New Castle Field Club for its rie at East Brook, the meeting to Rock Springs Tuesday evening where

Missionary Society Meets

guest of Mrs. Nicholas Altobello on home of Mrs. William Kleckner on soon to enter school in London, Eng- Thompson. At the close of the will be leader.

> inspected. Delicious refreshments were served.

Special guests included Mrs.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marie Catherine, only day evening at 8 o'clock in the City On August 8 the club will meet building hall of the Sons of Union with Mrs. Florence DePuy on East trie of Meadville, and Dewey H. Dinner will be served in the grove at arene church had a monthly busi-Wilkins, son of Charles M. Wilkins 1 o'clock. of Erie. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace H. The bride is a graduate of the Meadville high school and attended Allegheny college, being a member of the Theta Upsilon Sorority. The groom is affiliated with the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company in

New Castle. The young couple have a host of interested in learning of the event. They are residing at 32 North Mill

dar. Play will begin at 1:30 p. m.

SIMPSON M. E. SUNDAY

Approximately 130 members of the Simpson M. E. Church Sunday School were present at the picnic outing held Tuesday at Cascade Park which was well underway at West Clayton street. 2:30 o'clock. During the afternoon contests of a wide variety that held the attention of both young and hostes old were featured.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Mary Nickum; egg race, Sara Hares and 12 to 16
Mary Nickum; egg race, Sara Hares and Cascade Park on Wednesday, and Georgine Stokes; peanut race, Elizabeth Leno; cracker eating contest, Margaret Nickum; baloon blow-test, Margaret Nickum; bal Brook received members of the East ing contest for primary children, Horchler, Cottage Grove, on August Brook Garden club in her home Junior Llewellyn. Boys races, egg 22. The committee in charge of ar-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. contest, Joe Isaac and Fred Zajac; rangements consists of Mrs. E. L. remainder of the evening.

The subject was "Roses" and roll- and Zeig Gierlach; potatoe race, call was responded to with various David Campbell; cracker contest for names of the delicate tea rose. In-teresting talks were given by Mrs. Women's ball throwing contest, Nannie Black, Mrs. Mae McConahy Maude Swagger; women's cracker contest, Mrs. Lewis; women's foot

Butler Girls Club.

The Butler Girls club motored to they entertained at a 6 o'clock picnic dinner, Places were arranged for 34, including Miss Elsie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Dorothy Gould, Miss Curry, the latter of Butler, and Mrs. Young, special guests. day at noon. Transportation facili-Dancing, swimming and other ties are in charge of Mrs. W. W. sports filled in the hours following. Plans were made for another picnic to be held at Cascade park on

August 9 in the form of a breakfast. Miss Joshua Honored.

class of the Croton M. E. church ing when various reports of com- Tuesday evening at Cascade park, mittees were heard. Plans were a surprise handkerchief shower was made for their annual tureen supper to be held in August at the member of the class, who is to leave Jemima Barnsley and Jennie member of the class, who is to leave Jemima Barnsley and Jennie Butler avenue. Mrs. Byron Cover land. The class is taught by Mrs. meeting a social time was enjoyed. Bert James.

Dinner At Lakewood.

street are entertaining at a 6 o'clock dinner at Lakewood tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Russell activities, including a tea in Octoof Zanesville, O.

Hanna Reunion Planned. The 19th annual reunion of the

A. O. T. Club Meeting.

The A. O. T. club members will Betty Nitsche and Rose Rice open-

Edison avenue. Suits-Us-Club

Mrs. Anna Stephenson of Willow Grove, will this evening entertain friends in this vicinity who will be the members of the Suits-Us-Club at her home.

Fish Fry The members of the Suits-Us-Club will be entertained at a Fish Fry on Friday evening at Cascade

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Knight Reunion Planned. The 12th annual reunion of the descendants of Joseph and Eliza-beth Knight will be held Saturday, Wilmington road, in one month. August 5 at Neshannock Falls.

MAHONINGTOWN GARDEN SCHOOL HAS PICNIC CLUB GATHERS TUESDAY

One of the most pleasant events on yesterday's social calendar was the afternoon gathering of the Mahoningtown Garden Club at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Vincent,

Meeting at one o'clock, the guests were served a tasty luncheon, by the

old were featured.

A very interesting program followed. Mrs. I. C. Bowman spoke on the picnic grove by the table the subject "Vines." Mrs. Richard committee. Superintendent Frank Schiek presided.

At the close of the day prizes were awarded in the following sports; girls races 4 to 6 years, Joan Swogger; 6 to 8, Marian Campbell; 8 to Plans were made to have a picnic

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The meeting planned for this veek by the Emanon Club members has been postponed indefinitely.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Truth Seekers Class. The Truth Seekers class of the First Christian church will have a tureen dinner at the R. W. McCurdy cottage at Kennedy's Mills on Fri-

Dames of Malta.

Star of Liberty Sisterhood No. 174 neld its regular business meeting Miss Joshua Honored.

At a wiener roast of the Live Wire Malta hall with a good attendance. Plans for a breakfast at Cascade park were considered, the time for

Epworth Guild. With the president, Mrs. V. O. Mrs. F. L. Barnes of Sheridan ave- Potter, in charge, the Epworth Guild nue and Mrs. R. M. Russell of Pine had a regular business meeting yes-

> The group will meet again on Tuesday, August 29.

ness meeting last evening at the home of Donna Ruth Lang, Highland avenue extension.

be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Staeber on East Bible. Audrey McAllen led in prayer. Rose Rice and Betty Nitschewere appointed as members of the visiting committee.

A duet was rendered by Ruth Shaffer and Audrey McAllen. Ruth Shaffer then gave the secretary's report, thus bringing the business meeting to a close. Mrs. A. G. Lang, mother of the hostess, served a delicious lunch to the group, members of which were Grace Elizabeth Wimer, Olive Grace Boak, Audrey Elaine McAllen, Cora Boak, Ruth Pearl Shaffer, Betty Jane Nitsche, Rose Eleanore Rice and Donna Ruth

The next meeitng will be at the home of the teacher, Mrs. L. W. Hill,

Rebekah Picnic

The degree team of the Rebekah lodge and the members are having a picnic at Kelso's, on the Youngstown road, Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Loyal Band Class.

The Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will hold a breakfast on Thursday morning at Cascade park, activities to be in progress at 7:45 o'clock.

Women's Union Label League. The Women's Union Label league held its second meeting in the Trades

Assembly hall Tuesday. Plans were made for a home coming picnic to take place Wednesday, August 2. Dinner is to be served at 12:30. Ham Fry At Park. W. B. A. 98 will have a ham fry

at Cascade park Thursday evening, July 27, at 6:30 o'clock for members and their families. Mrs. Ira Campbell and committee will be in

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cuscino of 722 Reynolds street announce the arrival of a daughter, on July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Park of 9 o'Brian way announce the birth of a daughter this morning.

329 Morton street announce the birth who has been named Eleanor May. next Tuesday, it has been stated.

of a daughter, Esther May, on July Next Auto Tests

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of 222 North Ray street announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Beverly Ann, on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strayer. New Castle R. D. 6, announce the birth of a son on July 18, who has trol in Sampson street. Examinabeen named William Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leonhardt R. D. No. 4, New Castle, announce Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry of the birth of a daughter on July 16, undergo the test on those permits

Here August 1

No examination of prospective motor vehicle operators was held yesterday by the State Highway pations will be resumed next Tuesday. Applicants who had learner's permits which expired yesterday can

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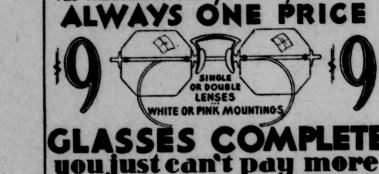
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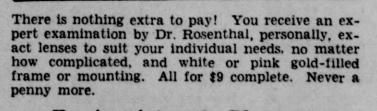
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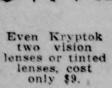
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prised Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand, Mrs. E. A. Cook, Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Jennie Ray and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell. This concludes activities until fall

Chapter O. E. S. Cascade Park. Mt. Jackson.

Edgewood avenue. Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. George

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the arrangements.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church held an unusually interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Gustafson on the Pulaski road. The topic discussed was "Missionary Education Through Study" and was ably presented by the various members, with Mrs.

When all activities had been completed, a delightful social period was enjoyed at which time the spacious grounds of the hostess home were

Charles Rick and Mrs. Slater. Marriage Of Local Interest.

The Luther League of St. John's M. Reynolds on Saturday, July 22.

O. E. S. No. 105 Bridge At Park.

Friends and members of the New Castle chapter No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star are looking forward to the dessert-bridge they will give on Thursday, July 27, in the pavilion at Cascade park, marking an outstanding feature on their summer calen-

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after they had left Wales in their plane for New York, and almost within sight of their goal, is another illustration of the narrow margin between safety and danger in feats of the sort.

Bridgeport while they were trying to make the runway in the Connecticut city. Evidently Captain Mollison was too ex- every other sense. She raises the children, arranges the meals, trains hausted to hit the mark. "I was so tired I didn't know where the little savages to be civilized be-I was headed," he said. Or, in the words of his wife, he couldn't gives them full freedom in that resee. As it turned out, it would have been better if he had taken spect, puts them to bed when they have colds, makes them scrub their her advice and landed at Boston.

Fortunately, though their plane was wrecked, neither was life. She's the boss of all that and seriously hurt. They had calculated to do the distance in thirty- the children know it and so does he. four hours; but they were delayed by head winds which lessened their speed. This is one of the chances frequently in long-dis- hapy family that's what he is ... tance flying. It can not be said that the attempt was rash; both by the way the children treat him. had experience and many success to their credit. Mrs. Mol- The instant you hear them laughlison, while she was still Amy Johnson, flew alone from England how he takes it you know in any to Australia, in May, 1930—an achievement which captured the any family whether it is rounded imagination of the public and made her a Commander of the into a serene and joyous unit. These Order of the British Empire. After this she flew to Tokio in are not enemies, bound badly tothe record time of ten days and a half.

Captain Mollison, who enlisted in the Royal Air Force has been flying since he was seventeen. He flew to Cape Town be- the families, known to you, that are fore Miss Johnson did, and it was there she, then a stranger, wel- like this-the ones in which the comed him with the words, "I think you are wonderful!" was an auspicous beginning for the romance which followed. Probably the marriage increased their popularity with the public. At all events, their mishap on this latest trip will draw forth much sympathy. They are a gallant pair, and their escape from a worse disaster will be hailed with relief.

SPREADING GOOD WILL

The good-will mission of the Italian air squadron led by General Balbo was performed in a manner that must have been highly pleasing to Rome.

The bearded, youthful leader established with the American public an immediate popularity. The other members of his group who helped to bring the fleet of 24 planes safely across the Atlantic also won the admiration and esteem of Americans

It is not solely because of their courage and skill that Americans extended them such a warm welcome. Their personality, individually and collectively, has in it a quality of friendliness that invites a reciprocal

The men represented the pick of Italy's flying service. They demonstrated on the long flight from Rome to Chicago that they are experts in are alone all day and he might stay their line. Then at the end of the journey, they proved that they are in once in a while? more than flyers. They are accomplished good-will diplomats.

The manner of their reception by the public here is of no less satisfaction to Americans generally than it is to Italians in their native coun- to the number of complaints you The visit has served to strengthen the friendly relations between the make. governments of the two countries as well as between the two peoples. This aspect of the flight is an important one.

Premier Mussolini is to be congratulated upon his selection of such that job than in any year previous. a group as his good-will representatives. No less deserving is General Balbo and his men by the way they performed their mission, while here. All America wishes them a safe journey home on their return flight

THE STOCK MARKET

The swift tumble taken recently by the stock market ought to be a warning to the public that Wall street offers no safe and quick way to if he wants to go out.

For about three months there had been a steady rise in stock prices, broken by occasional brief setbacks. Most of these dips were slight and were overcome almost immediately.

One result of the steady rise was to draw the public into the whirl of speculation. The professionals knew when to take their profits in one stock or in one class of stocks and to switch to another. The wet parade of states in ratifying the repeal amendment directed attention of liquor A mad scramble for these stocks soon was on, not because the earnings of distilling companies showed any substantial increase but on the prospect that prohibition would be repealed and open the way to larger profits. This represented purely gambling.

There are some industrial concerns which are profiting by the business revival and whose stocks fulfill many of the requirements of good invest-When the public is seized with the fever of speculation, however, little regard is paid by the uninformed to a company's earnings or prospects. Many grab almost blindly whatever stock is within easy reach of

The inevitable result of such a condition is a crash, either of minor or major proportions. Buyers with slim margins behind their purchases

Experience seems to be no teacher when it comes to stock speculation. The speculator may lose everything he has, but as soon as he can

get a new stake, back into the market he goes. There appears to be no sound remedy for the condition, other than to let nature take its course.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON

"Please let me alone," pleads Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, of the presid

as interviewers, photographers and others crowd around him.

The public will sympathize with young Roosevelt but its sympathy will driver can make is to get the idea not stifle its curiosity in him and his private affairs. He is paying the penalty of being a son of a distinguished man. Even if his private life streets are apparently deserted. were devoid of any coloring of romance, he still would be subjected to annoving attentions. The fact that he has just been divorced and a new romance for him has culminated at the altar make it impossible for him to enjoy the privacy of an average individual. These and his being a son there is little travel on the cross of the president are elements that feed public curiosity.

Young Roosevelt has sought to shun the appearance of trying to without diminishing your speed. The ter is nearby, but the story of commercialize, or otherwise benefit from, the fact that he is the president's son. This is much to his credit. He has exhibited a fine inde-fidence. But some day another car air pilot at Hartford owns the dog. pendence in trying to make his way on his own.

But he can not escape the penalty that attaches to the sons of dis- street and you will be unable to stop where it enjoys naps while its mis- Remember when they held the last ble has been scarce of late "Taybe one of the it and some of the cape of Good dope. Again, tinguished fathers. His pleas to be let alone, therefore, are likely to bring him little relief.

My idea of a happy home is one in which everybody laughs at fath-

You go into such a home and five minutes after you've stepped thru the front door you discover that father has none of that enormous unwieldly dignity that some fathers

He's one of them. They may not call him by his first name, but they might as well. The children make jokes about him openely. In fact, father's weakness and falibilities seem to be a standing joke in that

group of people.

Father always is forgetting things Father can't remember where he put his keys. The children can always get an ice cream cone out of father when mother might remind them that dinner is only half an hour away. When mother's out and the kids are at home with father they can always manage to stay up at least half an hour later than usual. Father has no control. Even the dog and the cat have no respect THE disaster which overtook the Mollisons thirty-nine hours who feeds them: he may earn the actually out of the ice box. Who is

this big guy, anyway? And what's more, father accepts the situation. He knows his place and fills it contentedly. To be sure Running out of fuel, they came down in the marshes near he's the one who earns the money that keeps the family together, but he knows full well that his wife is the one who keeps it together in teeth and is responsible for the thousand other details of family

> He, father, can be and ought to be just the Big Friends. And in the ing at him and the instant you see and happy and healthily centralized hatred. These are friends, content- had the same opinion of it. love....Look around you and count children laugh at father and fath-

er knows it's because they love him.

YOUR HUSBAND

Are you a fussy wife? Complaining whenever husband Because he is not careful where he lays down his pipe or his papers. Sputtering because you must pick up his housecoat or his slippers.

Because he wants to remove his tie, unbutton his collar and otherwise make himself comfortable, do you continually upbraid him? Do you object when he wants to is plenty of opportunity.

go out to attend a meeting with Do you allude to the fact that you

He sees people and things interesting but your life is monotonous. And there is much more to add

A man's working hours represent lose application to his duties and even more faithful service to keep

ablishments are running with educed forces, more is expected and demanded of the man with a

Therefore if your husband has a job you know he must attend to it for the assistant Dems. with his whole heart in order to enough to give him peace when he

Bible Thought For Today

do to you, do ye also to them likeise.-St. Luke 6:31.

Safe Driving

By The National Safety



that he can safely speed on city streets in the wee small hours when outcome of a golf tournament.

The same principle holds true during the day in sparsely traveled Mexico." residential districts. You approach an intersection and if you know street you are tempted to go through senses for knowing when their masfact that you can do this repeatedly "Bomber," a black cocker spaniel, without mishap increases your con- seems out of the ordinary. A woman will be coming along that cross It is familiar at Brainard Field, out of the World's Fair in Chicago. in time to avoid a smashup. tress is aloft.

Toonerville Folks

YO'NEW LONG PANTS YOU TO NEW SEND HER A PITCHER HER PAW AN' MAW DONE TOOK HER AWAY FOR WHOLE MONTH!

'Bomber" is sagacious, indeed.

troubles by not being dumb.

The Rising Generation

Pays To Be Good.

dollar's worth.

the rear pews.

Knows Most Everything Except That It

Man must be superior. He is the

only animal that could end its

Yes, we can tell your fortune

Your highest hopes won't be realized

and your worst fears won't be

Judging a man's worth by his dol-

All things are relative, and we

Miss Flutie McLuke hearing that

a Fifth ward man was arrested for

you know has red hair-henna.

It's hard to judge men. That close

THE HAPPY FARMER

In the last four years there has

been in this country the mightiest

"redistribution of wealth" that has taken place since Columbus made

his discovery. If any one be scepti-

cal about it, let him read the figures

Can Remember 'Way

Of Immense Hogsheads.

Back When Country

Stores Sold Prunes

That Were Dug Out

Stayputization of Dollar."

Some fantastic things will come

of decrease in income taxes, As for

lipped look of greatness may

Sun sets tonight 7:20. Sun rises for "Bomber." It is when the plane flown by his mistress circles overhead that he becomes all action. It

What is a decent living wage. is claimed he knows the particular together in mutual distrust and Have never seen two persons who sound of the motor in her plane. He

> The Only Real Argument For the Return Of Long Skirts Is The Thinness of Some Girl's Understanding.

Sister Aimee McPherson says she does not want to divorce her 350 pound love song crooner husband. If Aimee would give him the bum's rush we could think better of her.

PROPERLY FED CATS DO NOT LOOK FOR BIRDS Living in the suburbs I hear many

complaints at this season of the year of cats molesting and killing birds. It is a well-known fact that disturbs anything about your home? cats when well fed will not molest birds. Let me add that a cat should be fed on an exclusive raw meat diet four times daily, with plenty of milk and water to drink. Then there will be no craving for birds to eat. In six years I have never known my own pet cat to molest or kill birds, though where we live there

see now. I can't seem to place your Sovietism, but your money looks

A Society Item Says a Woman And Her Daughters Are Sailing Saturday For England, "To Visit Relatives And

No Republican mugwump need apply for a job under the Dem administration. Only the pure dyed in the wool-or whatever Dems are arine are some of the familiar dyed in-will get a smell at an of- forms of a feminine personal name fice. Personally we are not much of ancient Greek origin, signifying

keep it and you ought to have sense WIFE MAKES FACES IN COURT ina; in Italian, Caterina; in Latin, AT MAN SEEKING DIVORCE | Catharina; in Russian Yekaterina; While John C. Curtin of Boston, in Sweden, Katarina; in Spanish,

was telling Judge Joseph R. Mc- Catalina. Coole in probate court about his wife's cruel and abusive treatment bearing some one of these names. of him, on which he based a petition for divorce, his wife, Margaret, on Nov. 25. began making faces at him in the

causes much suffering is the Con-Atty. Fred Katzman, attorney for gressman's unused language Curtin, asked Curtin if his wife's actions in the courtroom annoyed

"No." answered Curtin, "I'm used Judge McCoole warned Mrs. Curtin that if she made any more faces she would not be allowed in the courtroom. She is contesting the

The couple were married in November, 1927, and lived in Brook- achieved by pulling most of line. Curtin told the court his wife teeth. hit him over the head with a vase, had threatened his life several times, blackened his eye, cut his ear and kicked him.

They Say Higher Healthier, and I Reckon the Healthies Thing On Earth Ought To Be The Hem of a Flapper's Skirts, Which Is About As High As Anything Can Get.

Simile: as hard to predict as the this country.

Yes, Ethel, you have a perfect right to call tequilla "the gulp of

"BOMBER" Many dogs have remarkable

from the skies, but none has interest dance in this country. She wore war.

lots of clothes while dancing it and it was a big hit and has been ever since. It's charm was more in the wiggle of the dancer than the clothes worn-or not worn. Rubber Tires Are Very Enticing, But I Recall

We Didn't Have To cannot be fooled. At this rate, Run About Every Monday Morning Picking Up The Dead. There were three candidates for

That In The Good Old

Horse and Buggy Days

mayor of McKeesport. One was a loctor and the other was a grocer. The other is the mayor. The doctor performed a very successful appendictis operation on the grocer and now the grocer has withdrawn from the race. That is gratitude, but think of the chance the doctor had to eliminate an opponent.

GIANTS OF OLD

Europe had no monopoly of tall ars is especially foolish in these men in prehistoric times. Excavatimes when nobody knows what a tors of the Smithsonian Institution have just found in Louisiana several skeletons of Indians who must have been seven feet or more in height.

Europeans have priced themselves on the skeletons of Cromagnon men, who appear to have been about six feet in height, the giants of the European prehistoric age. But these cave dwellers of the remote would have looked rather puny if America recognizing Russia. "Let's were wicked if they held hands in of Louisiana.

> It Is Worse To Risk Your Character Than It Is To Risk Your Life.

first kissing a blonde girl and then a brunnette on the streets of West Pittsburgh declared that a man with a taste like that ought to get at and a curtain had to quit her act. of authority and of fields in these When youth and beauty crossed my least twenty years. Miss McLuke, Some folks naturally wonder why various agencies. The council proshe wore the mask.

Sample of American humor heard "WHAT SHALL WE NAME THE on a street car: "You were lucky to be born, sap! Think of all the peo-Catharine. Catherine and Kath-

Recent figures show that female church-goers outnumber male ones overwhelmingly. Churchy la femme, In Dutch, this name is Cathar-

TODAY'S STORYETTE A new attache to an insane asylum was approached by one of the There are six different saints

St. Catherine's Day is observed "Why, if you want to know," replied the new appointee, with a Another surplus that doubtless

smile, "I'm the new superintend-"Oh," replied the patient, "it won't take them long to knock that out of you. I was Napoleon when I came here."

Americanism: Still regarding flyers as heroes; cheerfully flivvering on Sunday despite the usual 2500

You Have Heard of The Girl Who Rushed Out After Commencement With Her Gown Flying And Her Cap on The Side of Her Head. Waving Her Diploma And Shouting, "Educated, By Gosh."

you farmers, if you had land worth hats give some indication of eco- Butterworth, film comedian George 1639, and Franklin had been post-\$10,000 in 1929 and still have it, nomic conditions. A fine hat is a Bernard Shaw. b. 1856, Irish-born master in Philadelphia in 1737, would you be willing to swap it for choice possession. In poor times, dramatist who ranks himself with when the general post office in Lonrailroad or factory stock then worth many men cling to a shabby top- Shakespeare. First of his plays: don controlled the mail service in ble in finding a trader. Men who nothing that the factories in "Hat- he had written unsuccessful novels Live your life so that when a mur- have strong arms, 50 or 100 acres, ting City," as Danbury, Conn., is existed as critic of painting, music comparativey free from anxiety in ting out orders for the fall. A big ways has been the U.S., he is one of demand is anticipated. This in it- the world's richest Socialists. self is cheering. It is claimed that beer coming

back has increased the demand for cheese, and some factories have started up. No doubt later on horde. Kubiai Khan, who inspired It's lucky that paragraphers are increase their acreage. not allowed to write headlines. Just imagine: "Gold-Bloc-Heads Crave

Any wife will tell you that the favorite tune of husbands is "O! M"

world's fire there little Errept in- China is such a hig cour When danger seems most remote Many planes come zooming down troduce t the hood the the correspondents can't find the

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Matione on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Daily Editorial Digest

Council Of Chiefs Appraised As Federal Efficiency Force

Co-ordination Believed By Public To Be Indispensable To Prompt Application Of Measures For National Recovery

ident has provided for a frequent tion.' joint meeting of the regular cabinet dent informed.' "It seems a simple and obvious

measure of reorganization," according to the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, "compelled by the policies which the Administration has adopted. When you are attempting to regulate wages and prices, to say nothing of hours of labor, in a nation of 125,000,000 inhabitants, the task of administration at Washington is simply appalling." The Herald Tribune adds that "the President hopes to produce harmony by assembling all the co-ordinators world's most discussed painting was once a week and teaching them all "September Morn," called by many the same tune." That paper, how- critics a great work of art and by ever, warns against the danger of others just an example of indecent colossal bureaucracy."

is a supercouncil, composed of the lic will never know her identity. members of his cabinet and the heads of the principal new administrative agencies who are not in the cabinet. The object in view is systematic co-ordination of the efforts being made by the Administration as a whole to bring about national recovery. The supercouncil is to meet regularly. It will have plenty of important work to do. That it was a sensible move to set up such a council must be apparent even to the inveterate jokesters. Bureaucracy is synonomus with red tape. fumbling and delay. Efficient functioning by the supercouncil should mitigate, if not remove, those drawbacks to governmental control

and direction of industry.' "The recovery council,' in the opinion of the WASHINGTON EVE- My clouds of doubt were growing NING STAR, "should prove a val-One of the actor ladies at the uable clearing house. Almost in-World's Fair who wore only a mask evitably there must be overlapping And was a prey to sullen wrath rides an avenue of adjustment. With the President sitting, as he must. I think she smiled! I couldn't swear, as head of the council, all the differences and troubles arising may be ironed out before the man who, I only know that then and there after all, is placed at the head of every one of the executive agencies And fancied as she disappeared of the government. The new coun- My little patch of sky had cleared. cil and its members are faced with

a tremendous task.' "It was early recognized," states the SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION. I only know that as she came "that no individual was capable of running the vast recovery machine. pied with routine affairs that other Discovering blossoms by the road

Announcement by the National; the far-flung activities of the Govadministration of creation of a co-ernment, so that its right hand ordinating council to facilitate the would know what its left hand was whole recovery program is received doing. Hence the co-ordinators with general approval by the pub- have been co-ordinated in a single lic. The magnitude of the task be- war council to fight the depression. fore the government is seen as so The Old World looks on with cyniimpressive that the chiefs of the cal admiration which may turn to several branches of work must be imitation if the plan succeeds, as kept in touch through some means everyone hopes that it will as a matnot previously available. Good re- ter of self-preservation and guarsults are expected from the regular antee against something worse. The sessions of the new council. and august array of economic talent from the selection of Frank C. Walk- comprising the new council may er as Executive Secretary. The summon other aid and advice, hence council will include the cabnet the program should succeed if sucmembers, the Director of the Budget cess depends upon able administraand the chairmen of the recovery tion. A law may be good or goodfor-nothing, depending upon the "In place of former Tuesday cab- manner in which it is administered. inet meetings,' explains the CO- The first recognized essential of LUMBIA (S. C.) STATE, "the Pres- good administration was co-ordina-

President Roosevelts attitude in with all the administrative 'big "pressing for more speed" in conchiefs'-director of the budget, chair- nection with recovery activities is man of the R. F. C., governor of recognized by the SALT LAKE farm credit administration, etc. DESERET NEWS in the creation of Frank C. Walker, a rich man, for- the council, and The Deseret News merly of Montana, now of New York, quotes reports of progress in the is to be 'executive secretary,' with economic war, with the further inno salary. The President expects formation that "it is a remarkable to attend one meeting a week; all thing that with less and less talk meetings will be attended by Exe- of confidence in the air, there is cutive Secretary Walker who, it is more and more within the hearts assumed, will lead in co-ordinating of the depressed." The NASHVILLE the work, and will keep the Presi- BANNER reports that "the recovery

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

WISE ARTIST

exposure.

Commenting on humorous refer- The identity of the model who ences to the new body as a "super- posed for this painting is known cabinet," the CHICAGO DAILY only to the artist, Paul Chabas. She NEWS declares: "The truth is as is now the wife of a wealthy Paris presaic as it is creditable to the business man, and mother of five alert and resourceful Chief Execu- children, the artist declares; but tive. What he has called into being so far as he is concerned, the pub-

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I do not know the lady's name, Or was she maid or wedded wife. I only know she lightly came Across my little path of life

And smiled and vanished then and there,

And I remember she was fair. 'Twas no flirtation! I was sick And thinking thoughts of business

I had forgot that roses bloom

Of course, to such a startling

I caught a glimpse of rosy youth I do not know the lady's name,

Nor shall it ever hence be learned. Across my way my thoughts were

Even the Cabinet was so preoccu- And head up on my way I strode, helpers were called in to regiment (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

1775-Postal system established

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD (Copyright, Central Press

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

NOTABLES BORN THIS DATE figured and sent back to Kublai -Jean Corot, born 1796, great with a warning. Thereafter, no French landscape painter, among ruler of China ever dared grab whose masterpieces are Danse de Japan. Nymphes, Homere et les Bergers, and Orphee, Ernest Schelling, b. 1876, music composer and conductor. by the Constitutional Congress with Sergei Koussevitzsky, b. 1874. sym- Benjamin Franklin as the first postmaster-general. (This did not be-Hand, b. 1869, N. Y federal judge. Edward M. House, b. 1858, politician later.) The first postal service in and statesman, great and good North America had been established It has been claimed that men's friend of Woodrow Wilson. Charles in Massachusetts Bay colony in America. At the time the postal ece. In this regard, it is worth Widower's Houses, 1892. Previously system was instituted by Congress, postage was assessed on a mileage basis (10 cents for 100 miles) and postage was paid by the recipient.

1281-- A typhoon (a wind of cyclonic force and peculiar violence. occurring in the China sea) saved Japan from invasion by a Mongol the clove growers will also have to the graphic and classic pages of papers had accounts of a 60 or 70-

fied the Constitution *** 1925--William Jennings Bryan died at Dayton, Tenn. 1833-New York and Boston news-

1788-New York (11th state) rati-

Merco Polo this ser nt for 17 foot sea serpent which numerous props' and the first forcemen to rule one n trav for and one ship cap-Thing, electrone indicate of the win tein, decise to have seen and in 3.900 "ites to con ter of a for an nour, off Nahant. the is and the Street Con At S. 1. H. M. S. Doedalus News from the Jap-Chink souab- wreched the first on the shore of tere ted sigh me a similar serpent that troc were diamen. The others on Dec 12, 1857, the snir Castilian the a ted coming upon a monster of langamed. were of mere of dis- the same description off St. Helena.)

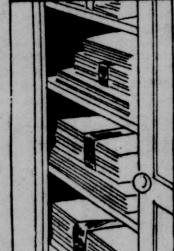
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MERCER COUNTY

COUPLE WEDDED J. S. King, Superior street, and burg, July 3. Bail was fixed at \$750. James McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George McRae, Grove City-Mercer road, were united in marriage at the home of the bridge under the Park. home of the bride's uncle, the Rev. John King in Ellwood City, last eve- GROVE CITY WOMAN ning at 6 o'clock. The young couple will make their home in Mercer, where the groom is employed.

PILOT OF AIRPLANE

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 26.-At a druggist.

neld for court on a charge of possessing and transporting liquor in an airplane. His ship made a forced landing following a heavy rain GROVE CITY, July 26.—Miss Ma- ed landing following a heavy rain bel King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. storm at the Bredin farm, Bredins-

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Mary DeFrance, aged 56 years, of Grove City, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital last eve-HELD AS RUM FLIER ning at 5:25. She was a sister of Sunday School members to the an-

hearing before Alderman J. B. El- The body of Miss DeFrance has liott, Captain Robert J. King of been removed to Grove City in prep-Newark, N. J., airplane pilot, was aration for the funeral.



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Installed On Farms In Lawrence County

Michael Fontananella, Wampum, ter than those which have not re-R. D. 2 and Charles Glorioso, But-ler highway, are two who have At the Glorioso farm which is

water is pumped from a stream of drives a pump in a well about 63 water by a 15 horsepower motor feet deep.

time can place 72,000 gallons of short time and many persons who hauling thousands of visitors to water throughout the irrigated 15 are interested in irrigation have Century of Progress in Chicago

Breakfast At Park

Morning Outing-Plan

A bus will leave the Madison Ave-

nual picnic at Neshannock Falls.

It is to be a basket picnic and

promises to be one of the most en-

joyable of the yearly affairs. Sports and varied sorts will furnish amuse-

CLASS WILL PICNIC

ing Methodist church will have a

be announced in these columns as

Buy Coal Now!

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fore the price advances. Wampum

coal, screen coal \$3.40, run of mine \$3.10, nut coal \$3. Edwin G. Walker,

The Halle Bros. Co.

CASTLETON HOTEL

The Look-Out class of the Mahon-

ment for the afternoon.

soon as arranged.

Truck growers in Lawrence county | According to Mr. Fontananella he have inaugurated the irrigation sys- can now grow not only better probeen in operation on two truck duce but as much on three acres farms only a brief time the worth as he did previously on 20 acres of irrigation is shown in a very no-ticeable manner.

Plants which have received the benefit of irrigation stand out bet-

installed an irrigation system. near Baldwin stop, there are 10 on the Fontananella truck farm acres under irrigation. The electric 15 acres are being irrigated. The motor is 11/2 horsepower which

and the Fontananella pump is capable of pumping 300 gallons a minute.

a drink. Joseph Glorioso, son of an average of 22 daily dispator of engines six weeks ago.

There are two reasons for

visited the truck farms.

B. & O. Business Leaps Forward

ward, and Mrs. Minerva Moody, of near Pittsburgh, went to Oak Ridge. Pa., on Tuesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Gray. Mr. Gray has been

E. D. Woods of North Cedar street who left the Jameson Memorial hospital this week after undergoing treatment for injuries received in a railroad accident, has entered the Allegheny General hospital in Pittsburgh for observation under the care of a bone specialist.

Average Daily Engine Dispatchment From New Castle Junction Now 49

Engine dispatchments out of New and Ohio Railroad have leaped for-

There are two reasons for the un-It is regulated to throw out about 200 gallons a minute and is used early in the morning and after sundown at night. It operates several down at night. It operates several the irrigation in both truck the heavy passenger business, made the sundown at night. It operates several the irrigation in both truck the heavy passenger business, made the sundown at night. hours each time and in six hours farms has been under way only a so by the fact that the B. & O is

Huge coal shipments to the lake and iron ore from the lake account for much of the freight increase. The increase means that many engine and train crews are being recalled, shop men are being recal-led, and there is an air of intensity in the Junction yards that comes only from plenty of business.

Daily Digest

The pretty cement bird bath has attained in 1915, when huge war been setting there in the Liberty orders from Europe poured into this Corn Roast For

August

August

Bacon, eggs, fruits and other

Bacon, eggs, fruits and other

August

August

Street park for a number of days now and as far as is known has been discovered by just one bird. The way the bath has been neglected by the local bird set has the men at the hotel, pool room and barber shop worried and shop worried and shop worried and shop worried and street in the liberty orders from Europe poured into this country." The Banner also refers to the appointment of Secretary walker, with the comment that "heavy responsibilities will rest upon him," and that "he will, indeed, be at the hotel, pool room and barber the key man, in a sense, of the entire recovery and relief program, inasmuch as reports from every bugusta Statzer auxiliary to the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen, a few baths. They flock to the McWil- 'cleared' through him and be ready

> "The people of the country," ecords the OSHKOSH DAILY NORTHWESTERN, "approve the One of the local directors of public affairs suggests that a decoy be placed on the side of the bath; a stool pigeon, so to speak.
>
> One of the postoffice men reports
>
> NORTHWESTERM, approve the setting up of an advisory council, to act as a general board of directors for the recovery program. It is the biggest job of the moment. The hopes and hearts of the people are with the Administration, even though there are minds that are not though there are minds that are not yet convinced of the possibilities of the plan. * * Mr. Walker's chief duties as the 'co-ordinator of co-ordinators,' as he has been termed by some, is to have the various members of the group agreed on the es-sentials of a particular program be-

to surrender or delegate any of his real powers." "The Administration," advises the NEWARK EVENING NEWS. "cannot permit vigilance to relax for a moment. With billions to account for, a trust made sacred by the purposes for which it has been created, the party in control faces a test the outcome of which is bound W. E. Barker home, Clayton street. to affect not only the economic, but Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheaffer and the political future of the country.

The President wants to have cen-

tral authority, but does not intend

a visitor Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, West Clayton street.

"It will presently become a planning board," says the DANBURY NEWS-TIMES of the group, while the SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REbeen spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gallag-

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement Mrs. J. A. Prater, of Wabash ave-nue, attended the funeral of her Kubich. Also thanking Max Ludwig, brother-in-law, Charles Fletcher, at and the Caddys and all others who

Observations Enjoyed By Statzer In 7th Ward

Wives Of Trainmen Have breakfast foods were prepared and shop worried.

members of their families and spe-liams place every day and use for transmission in compact form to cial guests, Tuesday morning at Cas-Prince's pan of drinking water, much the meeting of the general board of to the dog's chagrin. And all the strategy and, where advisable, to Gathering at 9 o'clock, a long ta- time the city's provision for dusty the President himself. ble was set and the delicious break- birds stands in the park alone and fast enjoyed. The later hours of the unused.

morning were special socially. A surprise shower was tendered to the daughter of one of the members. Mrs. McKee and daughter were spe-Plans were made for a corn roast

to take place at Cascade park on the seeing three automobiles from Sasevening of Monday, August 21. The

> Weeds are unsightly imposters in gardens and are no less so on public thoroughfares. Plum way, connecting Liberty street and Ashland avenue, approaching the B. & O. and P. & L. E. station, is in need of a fore submitting it to the President. close shave with a sharp scythe.

Crowd to Picnic ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Mahoningtown Presbyterian Church. Thursday, July 27th. Adults 20 cents, children 15 cents. nue Christian church at 1:00 o'clock Eastern Standard time Thursday

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS. Miss Katherine Wilson, of Blue-

field, W. Va., is making a stay at the W. E. Barker home, Clayton street. sons, of Erie, were visitors in sev- The Democratic party itself may be

enth ward and vicinity on Monday. made or broken by its passage Lee Pitzer, of Glendale, Calif., was through this fire."

picnic for the members and their families next Tuesday. The place of the event and further details will her, of North Cedar street.

Joseph Wylie and Robert Mc-Clurg, of this ward, have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the world's fair in Chicago. Girard, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Prater went later in the day

Mr. AND MRS. JOHN KUBICH,

and brought her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns, of this

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their mouths anything and everything upon which they can get held thing upon which they can get hold. that drug. A great many valuable No doubt, this proclivity is based drugs continuously used with beneupon the fundamental instinct of fit, will occasionally produce very acquiring food. But, the lack of in- uncomfortable, if not poisonous, telligent discrimination in many idiosyncrasy against that particular cases has resulted in extremely sad drug. Such a possibility is sufficient consequences. However, this tend-ency is by no means limited to the not professionally supervised. But infant group. Mature persons some- coupled to this is the grave possibiltimes, to their sorrow, do much the same thing," states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secretary of Health.

was directly attributable to the use of a remedy recommended by a friend for the relief of joint pains. The remedy in question was found to contain a derivation of cinchophen. Having an unusual susceptibility to this drug, the patient developed yellow atrophy of the liver which caused her demise.

inexcusable presumption for the lay person to assume such a role, either in giving medical advice to others or applying it to one's self.

"Drugs and diseases are highly specialized subjects. The wise perveloped yellow atrophy of the liver which caused her demise.

"As is well known, babies have a, "Any abnormal reaction to a drug decided penchant for putting into is professionally known as an idiosymptoms in persons having an

"For example, upon the say-so of "It indeed is rather hard to exa friend or acquaintance, a number of persons are prone to swallow this or that, simply because it comes highly recommended as a cure for an ailment which in the main is self-diagnosed.

"The result is that, lacking any specific and actual information re- just as difficult to understand why garding the physical disorder, a condition is assumed to exist (frequently wrongly so), which is then followed by the self-administered pills or liquids, unprofessionally recom-

"Professional men have devoted "As an instance in point, a death years of study, to which is added of a woman was recently reported daily experience, to attain necessary to the Health Department, which informatior to treat the sick. It is was directly attributable to the use inexcusable presumption for the

HADLEY GIRL IS CONTEST WINNER

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 26.-Mercer county has produced four na-

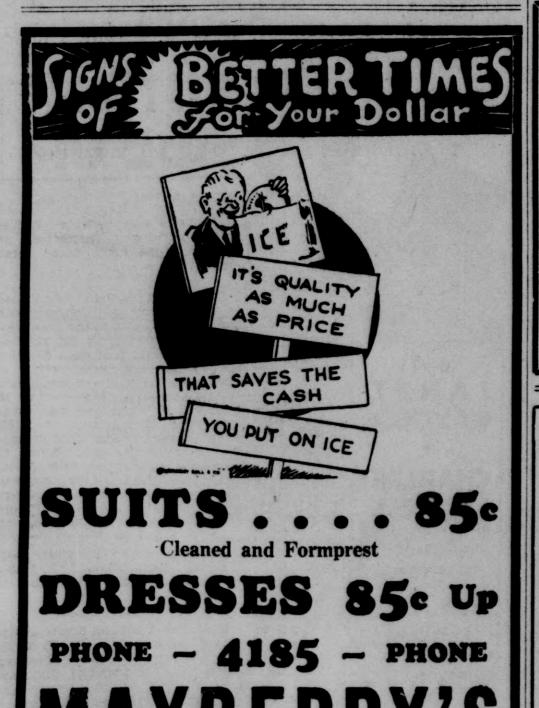
ties of the United Presbyterian be seasick, shows he will keep his 1933 winner. The four consecutive wins estab- burg Herald.

lish a record it is stated.

pledge when he accepts the job of Viola Foust of Hadley was the managing the \$3,300,000,000 con-1933 winner. struction program.—The Spartare

A transfer of property is genuine tional winners in the gold medal Secretary Ickes, who said he only when the wife could legally contest of the Young Peoples socie- would die for the president but not hold it if she got mad.





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FROM WASHINGTON GROVE CITY, July 26.-John Mc-Cune, Jr., who was recently appointed by the federal government to direct Pennsylvania's part in a nationwide employment service, has re- church, Pittsburgh. Subject, "Who turned from Harrisburg and Washington, D. C., where he conferred with labor officials.



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Hitler Orders Sterilization To Save Nation

Cabinet Decrees Law For Compulsory Or Voluntary Sterilization

SEX CRIMINALS TO BE STERILIZED

(International News Service) BERLIN, July 26.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's cabinet today decreed a law "for the prevention of a degenerate young generation," and providing for voluntary or com-pulsory sterilization of all persons suffering from hereditary diseases. The law will become effective January 1, 1934.

Under the provisions of the law anyone suffering from one of several diseases, including chronic al-coholism, may be sterilized if his children are regarded as certain of inheriting the parent's maladies.

Special sterilization courts will be established, consisting of a judge and two physicians who will decide secretly whether the operation is to be performed. Sterilization will be performed only at state hospitals.

Compulsory Sterilization

The appeal of persons ordered

sterilized will be permitted, and will go to a supreme court of steriliza-tion .If this court's decision confirms the verdict of the lower court, the operation may be performed

against the patient's will.

A second law decreed simultaneously by the cabinet provides for compulsory sterilization of sex crim-

It was officially pointed out that sterilization is regarded as necessary to stave off a threatening degeneration of the nation, and that while the healthy families of the nation have an average of only one or two children, the degenerate families have an average of four.

The government went on to state that as a result of this the nation would have an excess of degenerates after three more generations if nothing were done to check it.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

THURSDAY PROGRAM

City, visited New Castle Tuesday Another evening program will be presented Thursday at the Second Baptist church in observance of the Golden Jubilee. Mildred Engs and is the guest of Mamie Levine on Mo-Cornelia Henley are in charge. The ravia street. program will commence at 8 o'clock and will be as follows:

Devotionals — Junior choir

Instrumental solo—Emma Young. Reading—Mrs. Elmer Powell. Tuesday night. Violin solo-James Fuller. Guets speaker-Rev. J. C. Hair-New Kensington spent Tuesday eveston, pastor of Sixth Mt. Zion ning in New Castle.

Music-Junior choir of Second Baptist church.

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Miss Madge Walley of Evans City was a guest in New Castle Tuesday afternoon and evening. Offering and benediction.

Butler Road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister Mrs. Ad-

da March, of Shaw street. The Rev. and Mrs. James M.

Guthrie of East Brook have left on a two weeks vacation trip. Mrs. Margaret Grittie of O'Brien

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Joe Gerady of Evans City spent

Pete Seigle of Sharon was a New

J. Louis Craig of Akron, was the

Miss Harriet Bucholtz of Sharon

Miss Ruthine Miller, of Evans

Sylvia Horwitz of Cleveland, O.,

Miss Mary Purvis is a house guest

of Miss Helen Weingartner of the

Butler were guests in New Castle

John Walker and Ed. Walker of

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Garbish

spent Tuesday evening in New Cas-

Castle caller Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening in New Castle.

Castle visitor Tuesday evening.

guest of friends in the city today.

visiting friends here.

stage at the moment as the most | is shown at left, above; center, is | At the right is a lovely, supple

Jameson Memorial hospital.

morial hospital for treatment.

morial hospital for treatment.

Castle visitor Tuesday evening.

Robert Jameson of Kittanning,

formerly of New Castle was a New

Miss Ada Newlon of New Castle

will spend the remainder of the

immer season at Chautauqua Lake.

Miss Hannah Walker has return-

ed to New Castle after spending her

a two weeks vacation in Atlantic

isited friends in New Castle Tues-

Dr. C. W. Davis and daughter

Sara M. are at Chautauqua, N. Y.,

where they will spend the balance

Miss Ruth Henninger, daughter of the late Judge John Henninger

of Butler, Pa., was a guest here

William McElwain, Dick Matter-

son and John Henry Troutman of Butler were New Castle visitors

Philip C. Pearson, Jr., of East

Falls street is spending the week

Mr. J. Mayers of 221 Scott street

Mrs. C. P. Lockes for the past two

Mrs. Jennie Connor of Euclid av-

enue who has been seriously ill for

several weeks at her home is show-

B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New

Castle Motor Club has been called

to McKeesport on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, of

Toledo, O., returned home Tuesday after visiting with New Castle

Mrs. Howell T. Getty and Miss May McKelvy of New Wilmington

will spend the remainder of the

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. King and daughter Ruth of Ellwood City have

summer at Chautauqua Lake.

day evening

of the season.

Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

road, Pittsburgh.

has returned home.

home on Lutton street.

weeks has returned home.

ing a slight improvement.

serious illness of his neice.

friends the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gordon are

Personal Mention

Miss Mildred Boyle of Sharon is street is undergoing treatment in the

important fabric for fall cos- another satin frock with accom- crepe satin evening dress with low tumes. A surplice satin frock panying draped turban. The skirt fullness expressed in godeta.

> gone to Chautauqua Lake to remain for the balance of the season. Claude Linton of R. F. D. No. 3 has returned to his home from the

Miss Nannie Wilson of R. F. D. the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she was a patient for a few spending the balance of the season at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.

Elmer Houk of R. F. D. No. 3 has Jr., of Darlington road, Pittsburgh been admitted to the Jameson Me-Mrs. Cora Bigley of Wampum has been admitted to the Jameson Me-

William Wood has returned to his work at Brooklyn, New York after weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wood on Spruce street, this city.

vacation at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. Mrs. W. H. Martin, Englewood avenue, will leave August 14 to attend the Century of Progress in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Krug of Euclid avenue, have returned from

son Memorial hospital, where he un-Gregory Mathieuson and Patterderwent an operation for the reson J. Walsh, both of Cleveland, O., moval of his tonsils. Charles W. Nolan, Jr., Sheridan venue, and Samuel McBride, State

street, left by motor this morning to vacation for some time at a Canadian fishing camp. Among the visitors from Butler

Ruth McDowell, Bill Rockenstein Joe Punnis and Ed. Fisher. Jane and Kenneth Brenneman of

tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, have returned home. with John Lord, Jr., of Darlington Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McComb and

Mrs. Ada Lane of Bridge street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, and Deer Bay, Ontario, Canada. Elizabeth Gudyk of South Jeffer-Mrs. Martha Kelley and children, son street has returned to her home

Mrs. M. M. Dartt of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her daughter

Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. No. 8 has returned to her home from child present and to the father of

Mrs. John W. Lord and son John, were the guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. Pearson of East Falls

John Lesher of Pearl street, who inderwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned

Postmaster Lake S. MacNab, to-gether with his family, is enjoying week's vacation at their cottage along the Slippery Rock creek at Kennedy's Mills.

Billie Kegarie of Euclid avenue nas returned home from the Jame-

Tuesday evening were Miss Virginia Varnum, Miss Catherine Walker,

Cumberland avenue, who underwent operations for the removal of their

daughter Ruth of 402 East Moody avenue have returned home from a trip to Detroit, Mich., Parry Sound

Anna and Loyal of Evans City visit- from the Jameson Memorial hosed Tuesday at the J. C. B. Douthett pital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils

> has returned home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradley of Delaware avenue, this Also, she was the guest of Thomas, ladies purse

and Cleveland, O. Dr. J. C. B. Douthett in company with Dr. Robinson and Dr. McCand-less of Pittsburgh have returned from a weeks fishing and camping trip at Everett on a branch of the Juanita River.

relatives and friends at Kent, O.,

Mrs. Ola Hancock, of Youngstown accompanied by her son, Eli, and Mrs. Ferd F. Frederick, New Bedford, are now visiting Mrs. Bertha Kerber and son, John McPeck, of Ludington, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradbury, a bride and groom of July 17, the latter who will be remembered as Pauline Wolf, returned home from Chicago, Ill., and are at home to friends at 713 Emerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Diefenderfer of Logan street, left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit the world's fair for a period of several days. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shelley of

Ruth M. Brenneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brenneman of Garfield avenue, who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix in the Jameson Memorial hospital last week, is now getting along nicely.

Sons Of Italy **Enjoy Picnic**

More Than Thousand Persons Attend Annual Gala Day Event

MANY FEATURES MARK PROGRAM

Annual picnic of Loggia Trinfo Italico No. 1171, Sons of Italy was an event of Tuesday at Rustic Park, Ellwood City and more than a thousand members, their families and friends were in attendance. It was the most successful of such events yet held.

Prizes of value were awarded the winners of the various sports events also to the parents of the youngest

the largest family present.

The program of the day included a picnic meal, a mushball game, a Bocce game contest, cards and various other forms of diversion.

Mrs. Mary Conti was chairman of this very successful affair. John DiLorenzo, the venerable of lodge, was a busy and interested member of the picnic group. sports program was arranged by Charles DiPaolo and Peter P. Capitolo was master of ceremonies.

Tigers Club To

tolo was master of ceremonies.

The Reliable mushball team defeated the Russo mushball team The Ellwood City Bocce team defeated the New Castle team. Gaetano Greco received a shaving se for having the largest family present and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Armundo received a child's dress for being the parents of the youngest child present, a little baby girl.

The winners in the various sports

events and the prizes awarded them were as follows:-Fifty yard dash for boys 6 to 8, first, Gregory Forconi, ball; second, Red Zingari, gun; fifty yard dash for girls, 6 to 8, Margaret Offerdo, beads; second, Geraldine DiNuccio, box of handkerchiefs; fifty yard dash for second, Anna Turino, pajamas; 100 charge. yard dash for boys 12-14, first, Fred Rozzi, electric iron; 100 yard dash for girls 12-14, Antoinette Isabelle electric iron 100 yard dash for boys 15-17, Dominick Fontana, waterball; 100 yard dash for girls 15-17, Antoinette Isabelle, electric iron; 100 yard dash for men 18 to 25, Alfonso Natale, box of men's handkerchiefs; 00 yard dash for ladies 18-25, first, Felice Santangelo, powder jar, second, Margaret Santangelo, box of writing paper; fat women's race, 100 yards, Teresa Santagelo, pair of rosary beads; ladies race open to all 6 years or over, Fleice Santabgelo. pair gloves; fifty yard dash for fat boys, Carl Gaibis, necktie; fifty yard dash for fat girls, Amy DeCarbo, door lamp; bald headed contest for men, Contestibile Acquaviva, shirt; balloon blowing contest, Johnny Cubellis, mouthorgan; needle threading contest, Antoinette Isabelle, door lamp; girl's swimming race, Rosie

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has been undergoing repairs, will be

completed today, and that it will

be thrown open to travel tomorrow.

Enjoy Outing Repairs have been made to the floor of the bridge, which was in bad

Big Annual Event Will Be Held Taxpayers Hear At Neshannock Falls On

Thursday Evening

Annual summer frolic of the members of the Tigers Club and their families will be held Thursday evening, July 27 at 6:30 o'clock at Anthony's Camp at Neshannock Falls. day night when the league met in An evening of sports will be enjoyed. There will be volley balk District Attorney John S. Powers tennis, swimming and horseshoe explained the workings of his office, boys, 9-11, first, Tony Morelli, tennis pitching. The affair will be under shoes; fifty yard dash for girls, 9 to the direction of Anthony Straw, pitching. The affair will be under the manner in which cases were in-11, first, Gloria Farone, electric iron, chairman of the committee in vestigated and the reason for cer-

KAUFMAN BRIDGE

REPAIRS COMPLETED County Commissioner P. O. Elder on the old age pension amendment.

bridge across the Neshannock, which ed.

Three speakers were on the program of the Taxpayers league Tuesday night when the league met in

Three Speakers

tain expenses. Frank J. Nugent, superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, spoke on the operation of the plant, and Assemblyman William J. Eroe spoke reports that repairs on the Kaufman An open forum of questions follow-

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possesions rather grudgingly at called for approximately 40,000 tons other pictures shows the loading en-

and blast, using his machinery and long to permit them to get the stone out on time and a night shift was nights the beams of light can be

keeping the Bates and Rogers Com- in and asked to suggest a lighting heat of the sun to oppress the workpany busy at the present time. They arrangement that would permit the have to get the stone out before quarrymen and loaders to work all Day and night the drilling and

snow flies and loosening stone that night and this was done. The acis 95 per cent silica is no child's companying pictures show just how the total of the order must be

well it was done. These two picchecked against the passing days.

When the company got the conWhen the company got the conLewis J. Lewis of the Pennsylvania

Andover highway must be rip-rap-

tract for building the Espyville-An- Power Company, but the lighting is ped ready to withstand the wave

dover highway through the Pyma- so bright that it was possible to take action of the impounded waters that

is stone that must be 24 inches thick The one picture shows the facing be gotten out and shipped also, and

but has no particular size as to of rock that is being dug out. Even so Bates and Rodgers have double

length or width. Later the company got the contract for the highthe face and the ledges that have The night lighting of

tuning Dam, it called for 100,000 the pictures without the use of any will flow in next spring. The rip-

After searching this part of the by and a car being loaded.

Lighting engineers of the Pennsyl- the lighting makes it as clear as day

vania Power Company were called without the inconvenience of the

of rip-rap stone.

that after taking a million years or country they found Neshannock

more to build up a stone deposit, Falls stone just what they wanted

mere man isn't going to get it away and quarry men were set at work

without some effort upon his part. digging it out. It soon developed

To get it he must shovel and drill that daylight was not sufficiently

times. Perhaps the old lady feels

out of Dame Nature's storehouse at

Neshannock Falls is the job that is

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tons of rip-rap stone. Rip-rap stone other illumination.

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At Neshannock Falls Quarries

Federal Public **Building Plans** Being Advanced state of New York and Democratic champion of President Roosevelt, was named regional adviser for district No. 2, to be comprised of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

small towns have been listed by the treasury under the congressional

Appointment of ten regional public works advisers by President

Roosevelt was to be followed by the naming of advisory committees of

Edward J. Flynn, secretary of

state of New York and Democratic

Headquarters for this district will be

The regional advisers, Secretary

of Interior Ickes, public works administrator announced, will serve as

direct representatives of the public works administration in its effort to

put 1,000.000 men to work in the

State police arrested Maxwell Cegelko, North Beaver township, on a

charge of breaking, entering and larceny at the residence of Rev.

George Neill, North Beaver town-

He is alleged to have taken five

a parole. The Lawrence county

Tim and Joe Callahan. West

Washington street extension, Union

township were sent to the county

jail in default of a fine of \$10 and

costs by Alderman Brice following

a hearing on charges of disorderly

conduct. The brothers were arrested by State police following the

swearing out of an information by

BESSEMER, Pa., July 26.-At a

hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct last night before Squire

Cheney, Aucel Liuska, 32, was found

guilty and fined \$10.00 and costs It is said that at a recent hearing

in Bessemer where three other men

were defendants Liuska made re-

marks the State police claimed con-

stituted disorderly conduct and he was arrested promptly with the result of being found guilty last night.

Mrs. Joseph Callahan against the

brothers who had got into a fight.

SENT TO JAIL

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established in New York.

early fall.

Projects By Government Will Cost About \$60,000,-000; Plan New Buildings

NEW POSTOFFICES WILL BE BUILT Return Youth

Hope To Put 1,000,000 Men To Work By Fall; Regional Advisers Named

By WILLIAM S. NEAL Correspondent

WASHINGTON. July 26 .- A fed- dollars, some of which was recovered eral public building program costing by the State police. He was taken \$60,000,000 has been approved by the to Morganza reformatory yesterday Budget bureau as a part of the \$3,- by Juvenile Officer Jack Dunlap. 300,000,000 pubic works program, The youth had served time in a remembers of congress were informed firmatory previously and served out

The projects include new post of- court ordered his return to the infices and federal buildings in many stitution. larger cities. Proposed buildings in small cities where the government can rent cheaper than build have been stricken from the list.

With the public works administration organization now nearing completion, formal announcement of additional public buildings is expected soon. Thus far only 14 buildings costing \$6.900,000 have been an-

Strong Pressure The administration was being sub-

jected to strong congressional pressure for a liberalization of its public buildings program. Projects estimated to cost \$250,000,000 and including post offices for hundreds of

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gine with a huge pile of stone near-

Wierd Spectacle

at Neshannock Falls. On a foggy

night the fog sifts through the light

seen for miles, while in the quarry

The night lighting of the quarries attracts many visitors to the quarries at night and so far as it is

known, this is the first time the

Neshannock Falls quarries have

Marriage Licenses

Byron W. Gibson Warren, O.

The scene at night is a wierd one

Harold H. Slagle Poland, O. Louise Erwin Struthers, O. Five railroads fighting the Missouri channel evidently fear some-

one is going to barge in on their revenue.—The Omaha World-Her-FINAL CLEAN-UP

SUMMER

Beginning July 27th

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Sears are wholeheartedly behind the President and his National Recovery Administration, as may be seen from the

copy of the telegram on the left.



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will flow in next spring. The rip-rap for the other highway job must No Instructions Here As Yet On Honor Roll Plan plication blanks, due to go out to every business house in America, had been received here. It is prob-

been lighted and operated at night. Assistant Postmaster J. G. Leslie announced today that the local of-fice will probably establish the "roll of honor" mentioned by President ASK VIEWERS TO Roosevelt in his radio address of Monday night along with other offices throughout the land, but not until further instructions or partic- township, has presented a petition ing at 9 o'clock for interviews with ulars about it come from Washing-

Rachael M. Hennon ... Warren, O. ton. The office had received no information concerning the proposal road leading from East New Castle

President Roosevelt's plan is to McConahy that an open ditch has is the guest today of Miss Laure

Edna M. McClellan ... Akron. O. hang in every post office in the been dug through his property to Stevenson of Pine street.

able that the important White House correspondence will reach

vast recovery program.

here tomorroy.

ASSESS DAMAGES pointed to determine the damage to his property caused by grading a tional men on road jobs. to the Butler road. It is claimed by

country a roll of signers who pledge take care of water from the highway themselves to cooperate with his The road was recently improved act cording to the Pinchot system. View-Mail dispatches also reported to- ers will be appointed later.

day that "so far as we know" none of the president's blanket code application blanks, due to go out to Y Job Officer Calls For More Workers.

Unemployed New Castle men hold ing work cards of the Y. M. C. A. state cooperative employment office." numbered under 900, are asked to Alex T. McConahy of Shenango report to the Y on Thursday morn to court asking that viewers be ap- Superintendent R. L. Meermans. The state expects to place

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Furniture manufacturers have raised prices 25% to 40%. The rock-bottom has been forced up.

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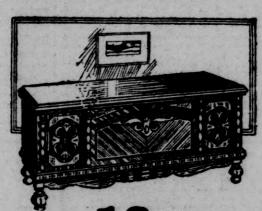
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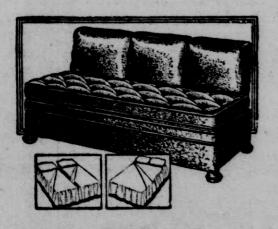
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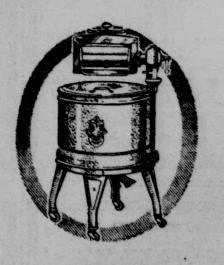
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PLAN FOR APPLICATION OF RECOVERY CODES

Some Idea Given Of Proposed Use

General Impression Is Presented Of Recovery Code Proposals

PUBLIC OPINION FORCE BEHIND MOVE

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.-Some advance idea of how the national recovery administration hopes to apply fair practices codes in New Castle may be gotten from preliminary announced plans of the adminis-

The recovery administration will issue an official badge to be displayed by employers cooperating under the blanket code or specific codes for specific industries. Such employers may display this badge on their premises, goods, correspondence and equipment. The badge will bear the design of an eagle, clutching a cogwheel in one claw and bolts of lightning in the other, with the words "N. R. A. Member" above the eagle and "We do our part" below the bird. The recovery R. L. Young, of Detroit, and Mrs. administration will appeal to the A. E. Williamson and daughter, to boycott others.

Detail Yet Vague

Although details are a bit vague yet as to just how this appeal to the public will be enforced, a general impression of the plan may be gained from conversation with various officials of the recovery administration. It will be conducted almost entirely through local organizations. Being an agency of the government it will operate without fear of libel.

It is the hope of the administration to have every employer in the nation operate under the blanket code or specific codes advanced by will be expected to operate u the blanket agreement with the president. These codes limiting hours and wages will apply to virtually all employees from grocery clerks to taxi drivers. Exemptions will be allowed only for certain workers requiring technical knowledge and those for whom suitable substitutes might not be procured.

Two State Directors

In Pennsylvania, this appeal to the public to support only employers entering the N. R. A. plan will be conducted by two state directors. Under the federal plan they will organize coordinating agencies in every community of the state. It will be the function of these agencies to "police" their respective municipalities. They will urge all employers to make agreements with the president, will try to see to it that such employers abide by the agreements after getting the recovery administration's badge, and will give publicity to the list of employers operating under the N. R. A.

How these Pennsylvania coordinating agencies will function can best be illustrated through consideration of one locality. The agency for New Castle, for instance, will keep on file at the post office a record of all employers operating under the N. R. A. agreements. By various means the New Castle coordinators will urge the public to patronize only such employers. Here is an example of how the local agency

will "police" employers: John Doe works in a bank, a grocery store, a tin mill, or a box factory which has signed a fair practices code and has received the N. R. A. badge. He feels he is paid less or being worked longer than is called for in the code. He complains to the local coordinating agency and it will be the duty of the agency to check up on the situation, warn the employer if he is found violating the code, and to have the employer deprived of his N. R. A. badge and stricken from the N. R. A. list unless he corrects conditions.

General Hugh S. Johnson, director of the recovery campaign, concedes his whole program to coax the industries into line is based upon cooperation. He hopes for and is sure he will receive this cooperation before September 1, when the voluntary entry into agreements expires. After that, the General maintains he has the power to drag recalcitrant industrial groups into

SOCIETY MEETS

The Standard Bearers Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Thora and Marabelle Heimberger, Friday evening. Those present were: Alma Weston, Ruth Zedaker, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boyd and children Betty and son, Grace and Helen Stetson, Mabel Wetzel, Marabelle and Thora Heimberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Heimberger and daughter Wilma, Ed Doyle and three honored guests, Jean Rogers, Naomi Orr, and Lila Mae Root.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace and Mable Harry spent Saturday in New

Castle. Logan Weston and J. A. Anderson

are spending a couple days on a camping trip at Rose Point. Mrs. Jennie McFarland is visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Larimer Carlisle, of Mahoning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Youngstown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilkeson. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry and sons

Kenneth and LeRoy spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry, called on Chauncey Paden Sunday after-noon, in the Jameson Memorial

family, of Youngstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syvesta Mrs. Arthur Konkle and children Gertrude, George and Junior of Bay

City, Michigan, is visiting her father H. A. Wetzel had a day's fishing trip at Edinboro Lake and caught

a 33-inch muskalange weighing

merman Saturday. Helen Shields, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers College,

M". and Mrs. T. E. Shields. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover and daughter, Margaret, and Merle Brunton attended Union service held at the Hubbard M. E. church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover were

and Mrs. W. H. Bailey were entertained Saturday. until 1900 and the members of their Rutherford Sharpe of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grove families.

City and Rufus Sharpe of Fairthe Calderwood sisters, Tuesday. Mrs. L. M. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs.

public to support such employers and Elaine, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClenahan and family of Edinboro, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClenahan and daughter Ellen, spent Sunday at Ashtabula,

Hitler will manage eventually to the pulpit. dispose of all his opponents unless he first runs out of jail space.—The Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post.

Farmers using mules again will individual industries. Pending sub- find it a little strange at first. You mission of specific codes, employers can't leave a mule out in the field to rust all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Price and Harry Price, of Cleveland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Redmond and Will Be Held Day Previous To Old Timers Outing

> NOTICES TO BE SENT TO MEMBERS

led on Mr. and Mrs. David Zim- for their fourth annual reunion which will be held August 15.

The reunion as in former years will be held the day before the Old former pupils. While the exact place for holding

the reunion has not been decided the reunion has not been decided upon it will likely take place at B. And O. Adds Lakewood, near East Brook where the former meetings have been held. In a few days committees for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell affair will be appointed and notices Bailey, where 32 descendants of Mr. sent out to the members. The reunion is for all former pupils of the

The former reunions have been chance, were callers in the home of well attended many from a great distance coming to renew old acquaintances with their former school mates and neighbors.

Mullentown school who attended up

Princeton Presbyterian, July 30: Church service 10 a. m., Sabbath school 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor seven p. m. Rev. Robert Johnston of Fredericksburg, O., will occupy

Freight Age

PRINCETON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox are visiting relatives near Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ira White and fam-

ily were in Cleveland, O., Friday.

neth Loraine of Pittsburgh called on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kildoo Sabbath evening. Mrs. S. S. Chesney and James Shaffer have returned from a visit

nounce the birth of a daughter, who

Hazel Seevers, Niles, O., and Ken-

has been named Janet May.

with the former's daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fisher, and family, of East

A. L. McClelland of Polk and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Custer and Maxine, of Warren, Pa., were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Bauder, Mrs. Clinton Keagy of New Castle and Ken-Kildoo Thursday.

Minor of Plaingrove.

children. Mary Katharine and spent the week end with her parents Timers reunion and is being looked James; Mrs. James Kottraba and their vacation in Princeton.

> To Office Force Yardmaster, Clerks, And Weighmaster, Are Return-

> > ed To Duty Here

who are rapidly being returned to their meeting Monday evening at railroad, Terminal Trainmaster J. L. Thoman, stated today, that orders new members, a beautiful pageant have been received to add an additional yardmaster and four clerks consisting of Helen Kinny. Grace at the New Castle Terminal.

been doing extra duty to take care Ruehle, Ida Anderson and Hilda Laof the great increase in business, go. Vocal music furnished by Daisy and the additional men will take Kerr and Helen Weisen, with Mary some of the load off the shoulders Gwin as accompanist. A special fea-

that he has received orders to add a

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armstrong an-

Women's Relief Corps Observes **50th Anniversary**

Its Observance In Form Of Picnic

All branches of the Women's Relief Corps, one of the affiliated orneth Loraine of Pittsburgh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott the Republic, are holding as near as possible to the anniversary date Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd and of the organization fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zimmerman Side School, known as the Mullen- and son Wilbur, of New Castle, cal- towners are making arrangements Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo- vance of this fiftieth or Golden and led on Mrs. Theo-

The observance of the New Castle Mrs. M. D. Kottraba and grand- Branch will take the form of a picnic outing at Cascade Park on the afternoon and evening of Tuesforward to with keen interest by the son Teddy, of Butler, are spending day, August 1. Committee are at work planning for the event.

All Civil War Veterans, their wives and the widows of Civil War Veterans will be the guests of the Women's Relief Corps on this oc- home

Mt. Jackson Notes

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The Ladies' auxiliary of the Earl In addition to the train crew forces, J. Watt Post American Legion, held duty by the Baltimore and Ohio the Legion home, with a large num- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mcber attending. As an invitation of Kee. was presented, the imitating team Kerr, Sara Belle Gibson, Thressa The trainmaster's office force has McKee, Rhea Belle Carr, Jennie ture of the evening, very much en-Freight Agent S. H. Rhoads stated joyed were the solos, "Somewhere a

Voice Is Calling" and "Trees", sung weighmaster to the forces at the by Lillian Lipp of Enon, accompanied by Miss Pauline McCullough. Following the pageant, a delicious Under the new codes, workers are lunch was served, at daintily arimited mostly to 40 hours a week. ranged places, to the honored Executives will continue to do their guests: Mrs. Nicholas, president of 80 and look pleasant.—The Oil City Greenville unit; Mrs. Dorwitt; Mrs. Homer, district director of Green-

ville; Mrs. Louden, president of Four County council, and Mrs. Perry's Old Niagara Boyles, president of Beaver unit of Beaver; also to the post members and the auxiliary members. During the evening Sarah McCord, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Louden each a lovely gift. New members received into the auxiliary were Hazel But-Local Organization Will Hold ler, Emma Cracraft, Emma McCutcheon, Daisy Glassel, Olive Kerr, Ethel Kerr, Wilda Heard, Elizabeth Miller and Rosie Sgarglino. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, August 13, at the Legion

DELEGATES APPOINTED

The following delegates have been appointed to represent the local American Legion auxiliary, at the Four County Council meeting Thursday, July 27, at Mercer, Helen Kinney, Grace Kerr, Gertrude Kelley and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton of Ak-

ron, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carr. Mrs. Mabel Reeher and daughters

Ruth Gwin who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Jameson

family of State Line, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pitts. Willa Caskey is visiting at the

home of Jean Gilkey of New Galilee. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of the Butler road were recent guests at

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Is Being Re-built **On Lake Erie Shore**

ERIE, Pa., July 26-The pounding of shipbuilder's hammers again ech-oes in the tamarack surrounding room No. 2, May Gilchrist of Mt. Presque Isle Bay as solid three-inch planking is nailed to the side of a brig of war.

Oliver Hazard Perry used to cut the line of the British fleet and ride to victory in the famous battle of Lake Erie 120 years ago, soon will float again as the result.

The state of Pennsylvania has appropriated \$25,000 to make old ship seaworthy once more. The old black timbers, many of

which found their way into the ship the day they were cut in the northe sturdy skeleton of Perry's second flagship, in spite of 80 years of the bottom of nearby Misery bay, Helen and Betty, having visited rel-still is intact and is the foundation atives at York, Pa., have returned on which skilled shipbuilders are rearing the rebult vessel.

The Niagara was the ship to which Perry removed when his flagship Memorial hospital has returned to Lawrence was disabled by the British fleet in the engagement off Put-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy and in-Bay, O., Sept. 19, 1813.

Edenburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Montnearo and daughter Gracie are leaving this week to visit the world's fair at Chi- highway department, has received

Olive Wigton accompanied Mr. and three lane highway between Allen-Mrs. Fred Taylor to their home at town and Montgomeryville where West View, Pittsburgh, Monday the road joins the stretch that has morning where they will visit for already been widened as far as

Bertha and George Kauffman mo- ten foot width.

ited Mrs. Myers' niece, Mrs. Claire Himes. They were accompanied home by Lela Myers, who has been visiting in the Himes home for some

Mrs. Charlie Robinson of Akron is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Smith, Teachers have been elected to serve the coming school term: Edenburg indepedent school, room No. 1. Jackson.

The brig Niagara, the ship which Only Few Pay Back Money Borrowed

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 26-Of \$26. 268.30 loaned by the Philedalphia Loan fund, operating under the committee of unemployment relief thern Pennsylvania forest, are be- to deserving families during the ing replaced where necessary. But past two years, only \$505.88 has been repaid.

Edgan Clague, director of research for the community council of Philadelphia said only one family of the 517 aided had made full payment of a \$50 loan, and that but 54 other families had made partial re-

Petitioners Ask For Three-Lane Road

(International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Samuel Lewis, secretary of the Pennsylvania petitions, signed by more than 100, The Misses Dorothy Bonnett and 000 persons for the building of Spring House. The petitions re-Mrs. Homer Myers and daughter quest that each of the lanes be of

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Clearance—Men's

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patterns Athletic U'Suits 25c Nainsook athletic union suits in tots' sizes.

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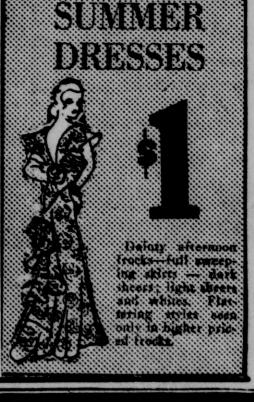
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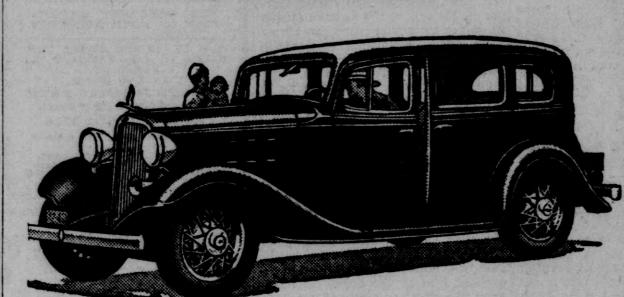






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Hudson Motors 12

Howe Sound 231/4

Inter Harvester 34 %

Kelvinator 101/2

Liquid Carbonic 31

Lone Star Gas 10

Mid Cont Pet 12%

Missouri Pacific 71/4

Nash Motors 211/2

National Biscuit 55

United Gas Imp 21

Change Hours Of

(International News Service)

TWO SMALL CHILDREN

dren had escaped injury.

The San Diego Union.

Vinegar, pure

cider, gal.

Hamburg.

Bologna,

Ib pkg

10 bars

Oxydol,

Argo Starch,

Ivory Soap,

2 lge pkgs ...

If a man wants to be really ap-

preciated by his family, the thing to

Stock Exchange

Niagara Hudson Pwr 10%

surplus for the quarter was \$10,428,-**Grain Market** 772 compared with \$18,531,676 in the three months ended March 31 and \$26,757,092 for the June quarter of **Being Watched** is payable August 30 to shareholders

The preferred stock disbursement

Unfilled orders on hand June 30

A statement by Myron C. Taylor.

chairman of the corporation, said

that the company's deficit in June was only \$488.729. Operations in the

second quarter, he said. "showed a

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 26 .- Pro-

Cabbage-Market steady; demand

slow; supply light; Pennsylvania

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 26.- Live-

Cattle receipts 30; market steady;

Hogs receipts 750; holdover 600;

Sheep and lambs receipts 1500;

200

Pairs

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All Sizes in the Lot.

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LIVESTOCK

034,768 tons on June 30, 1932.

continued improvement."

PRODUCE

Administration Waits To See How Drastic New Rules Will Work Out

RESTRICTIONS

By PAUL C. YATES International News Service Staff

FOR TRADING

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Bringing to a close its initial drive against gambling on the grain exchanges, the administration today waited to see how drastic new rules proposed by exchange officials to halt specu- duce lative excesses would work out.

These rules, formulated in response to Secretary of Agriculture effective as soon as they can be ap- geese 6-7; turkey hens 13-15; young der the revised trading rules for the proved formally by the business toms 10-12; old toms 7-8. committees of the ex-

They include a limitation of five cents on the daily price fluctuations standard 23 1-4. of wheat, rye and barley, with four cents on corn and three cents on supply ample; nearby current re- Manville and the repeal issues. Weak cats. They impose severe restric- ceipts 12 1-2-13; fresh extra firsts spots were U. S. Steel, Allied Chemtions on future trading either for 15 1-2; hennery white extras 16 1-2- ical and American Can. long or short accounts, along with 17; So. O. W. Va. Ky., current re- The dollar was stronger, Sterling the elimination of "floor privileges." ceipts 11 1-2. Under New Code

Not content with the promises of minal and country elevators under No. 2, best 40-50; fair condition 20- other grains were strong.

This will strengthen the govern- larger 100-125; 6x7 75-100; few low sharp contraction from recent activment's power, giving it direct con- at 65; Tennessee 6x6 & larger 100; ity with a period of dullness followtrol of the exchanges. At any time, 6x7 75-90; fair condition 50; New ing the opening. it can require federal licenses for Jersey 30 lb. sacks 35-50. brokers, speculators and dealers.

George N. Peek, farm act administrator, demanded the "key" or domestic round type bu. baskets & master code and the various supple- 50 lb. sacks 75-100. mentary codes be submitted at the earliest possible date.

Steel Dividend Of Fifty Cents

U. S. Steel Corporation Orders Payment Of Dividend On **Preferred Stock**

NEW YORK, July 26.-The Unit- 900-1100 common 415-500; steers, ulative preferred stock. Similar medium 400-425 cows good 325-350; payments were made in the last two cows, common & medium 175-275;.

quarter after ordinary operating ex-penses, compared with deficits of heavy yorkers 160-180; 475-500; light \$3,795,473 for the first quarter of yorkers 120-145, 400-425; pigs 90-115, 1933 and \$3,362.736 for the second 300-350; roughs 350-400. three months of 1932.

After interest, depreciation, de-pletion, overhead expenses on iron to choice 650-750; lambs medium ore properties, etc., deficit for the 300-550; light & fat 550-650; sheepquarter ended June 30 last was \$8,- prime wethers 250-300; sheep-627,367 compared with deficits of prime wethers fair to good 175-225; \$16,730,271 in the previous quarter sheep—ewes, medium to choice 100and \$20.452,173 a year ago. \$10,428,772 From Surplus

After provision for the preferred ers, medium 550-600; heavy and thin dividend, the total deduction from 400-450.

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Veal Chops,	25c
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Pork Chops,	25c
3 lbs	LJU
Plate Boil,	150
2 lbs	

25c
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15c

Tomatoes, Ib Red or White Radishes, 2 bunches. Tropic Nut Oleo,

Clover	Farm	Fancy
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toes, No	. 2, 3 1	for 25c

This week only at all Clover Farm Stores.

were 2,106.671 tons compared with 1,841,002 tons on March 31 and 2,-**Is Irregular**

Stock Market At Jpening Today Slightly Irregular; Gains Outnumber Losses

GRAIN MARKET HIGHER TODAY

Poultry-Market steady: demand (International News Service) good; supply moderate; colored hens NEW YORK, July 26.-The stock 12-13; Leghorns hens 9-10; colored market displayed a better tone to-Wallace's demand that the grain springers 14-16; Leghorn springers day after yesterday's sinking spell trade "clean house," are to become 10-12; roosters 7-8; ducks 8-10; as trading started at 11 o'clock unshortened day.

The majority of issues opened Butter-Market fair: demand ample; supply ample; 92 score 23 3-4; with gains, led by such stocks as 89 score 22 1-4; 88 score 21 1-4; General Motors, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, National Bis-Eggs-Market fair; demand good; cuit, American Water Works, Johns

losing more than 4 cents to \$4.62, as it rebounded to 71.8 cents gold. Tomatoes-Market about steady; voluntary cooperation made by the demand moderate; supply moderate; was lower on further selling ingrain men, Wallace rushed plans to Ohio 12 qt. baskets U. S. No. 1, best duced by yesterday's reaction. place the exchanges, mills and ter- 90-100; fair condition 50-75, U. S. Wheat was steady at Winnipeg while

30; Maryland Lug boxes 6x6 & Trading in the market showed a

The following are 11 o'clock opening prices: Western Union 59, unchanged; Gold Dust 21%, up Johns Manville 44, up 1; Allied Chemical 1144, off 14; National Distillers 721/2, up 3/4; United Aircraft 321/2, up 1/8; Canadian Pacific 16½, off ½; Chesapeake & Ohio 42%, up 34; Southern Pacific 27%, up 34; American Can 8314, off 134; Socony 121/8, unchanged; Northern Pacific 24, off ¼; Baltimore & Ohio 28, off 1; Auburn 52½, off ⅓; Sears Roebuck 3414, unchanged; Reynolds Tobacco B 47%, up %; Atlantic Refining 24, unchanged; Gillette 141/8, up 1/4; Columbia Gas 21, up 1/4; Consolidated Gas 53, up 1/8; General Electric 23%, up %; U. S. Steel presteers, 900-1100 good 625-650; steers, ferred 97½, unchanged.

International Harvester 35, 900-1100 medium 575-600; steers, U. S. Steel common 52%, off 162 26%, up ½; New Haven 20; Gen-½; N. Y. Central 22¼, up½; Gen-eral Foods 26%, up ¾; Chrysler 31¼, up 1; General Motors 29½, up United Aircraft ... 32¾ United Corp ... 10¼ The company reported total earnings of \$4,881,554 for the second quarter after ordinary operating expenses, compared with deficits of heavy yorkers 160-180; 475-500; light heavy yorkers 160-180; 475-500; light heavy yorkers 100-180; 475-500; light heavy yorker 214, unchanged; United Corp. 104, unchanged; United Gas Improvement 21¹/₄, unchanged; American Telephone 123, up 1; Safeway Stores 52½, off ½; Union Carbide 42¼, up ¼; Radio 8%, off ½; American Smelting 34%, off ½; Standard Brands 26½, up ½; Goodyear 35%, off %; Kennecott 19½, off %; Republic Steel 17, off ¼; Procter & Gamble 43, up 1; American Water Works 29, up 2%; Celanese 35¼, off 225; calf receipts 225; market steady; vealers good 600-650; veal-4; National Biscuit 54%, up 1; Eastman 77, up 2.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Parnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

A T & S F	 62
A M Byers Co	 30%
Amer Roll Mills	 195
Amer Steel Fdry	 20
Atlantic Rfg	 24
Auburn	 56
Amer Rad & Stan S	 147
Allis Chalmers	 171/
Allied Chem & Die	 1141
A T & T	 1221
Amer Smelt & Rfg	 34 1/4
Amer Foreign Power	 123
Anaconda Copper	 17
Amer Can Co	 84%
A Water W & F Co	203

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Coffee,	29c
10	200
Pork and Beans,	45c
6 large cans	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
Peanut Butter,	25c
3 jars	Control State Control
Spaghetti,	45c
6 large cans	736
Mustard,	25c
2 jars	Bassalle of Head His
Tomato Juice,	25c
3 tall cans	236
Butter Wafers,	10-

2 pkgs.

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 16 1/2
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> of the third week, indications were that the merriest days of the season were just ahead.

in regular camp activities," reported Mr. Meermans today. "Teams for mushball baseball and volleyball have been selected—every boy picks third, fourth, fifth and six year of the safe was opened with a key that had been left in the office. The a game to participate in."

Life at a Y. M. C. A. camp is about; Practically every camper is also the best thing that could be pre- trying for his tests which include summertime, or it would seem that physical, educational, social and the Camp Fred L. Rentz religious requirement. Many of the health report which General Secre- boys have almost accomplished their tary R. L. Meermans revealed today. goals and have little else to do but Every boy, according to Mr. Meer- to wait for the formal presentation mans, has gained from one to four of their awards before their par-

With 65 lads listed on the camp Rentz, who donated funds for the The suspect has been turned register of Tuesday, the opening day rustic Katy Did dining lodge, will be present when the awards are back the man whose name was not PLEDG? "UPPORT Rentz, whose interest in the camp "The campers are busily engaged has been constant, will also be in- the authorities for some time.

State Will Rest Fourteen Year Sentence Given Chicago Woman

Woman Found Guilty Of Plotting Death Of Husband; Given 14-Year Term

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 26.-Mrs. Vera murder of her husband George, today was under sentence to serve 14

Two weeks before Carl was shot and killed in his delicatessen store Republic Steel Corp 17% that she was soon to become a

Joseph Fess, who has confessed Reynolds Tobacco 47½ the actual killing, is awaiting trial. Std Oil of N J 36% Two other alleged accomplices, Mrs. Std Oil of Cal 35% | Carl's brother, Ivan Grilec, and her sweetheart, John Milosic, have been Stewart Warner 8% sentenced to life terms.

The widow's accomplices testified the murder was done to collect in-

Companions Held

Vanadium Corp 241/2 Westinghouse Elec 423/4 Gangster And Three Hood-Warner Bros 5 % Woolworth Co 45% lum Companions Unable Yellow T & Cab 51/2 Young Sheet & T 251/2 To Post \$50,000 Bonds

> CHARGED WITH HAMM KIDNAPING

(International News Service) brewer, Roger Touhy and three hour after the gun battle. the present short trading hours of hoodlum companions were being 12 noon to 3 p. m. to an 11 a. m. opening and 2 p. m. closing, the ex- held in the county jail here today, change also voted to close this Saturday.

The jail was heavily guarded to
prevent their escape.

United States Commissioner Floyd

Jenkins continued for 10 days the HIT BY AUTOMOBILE hearing which is to determine Lillian Druschel of 410 North Bea- whether the Chicago gang leader ver street, reported that she was and his three henchmen will be redriving the car of Leon A. Drumm moved to St. Paul for trial on the of West Garfield avenue, east on federal kidnaping charge.

East North street at the post of-fice, as two small children about six men to the limit," said United or seven years of age ran across States District Attorney L. L. Drill North street in front of the machine of St. Paul. "We have a very good and were struck and knocked down case against Touhy and his men."

by it. She placed the children in a car and took them to the office of a physician, who found that the chil-Manage Browns

do is to have himself kidnaped .-(International News Service) ST. LOUIS. July 26 .- Rogers

and his contract calls for him to in accordance with the provisions of lead the local American league club the state law.
also in 1934 and 1935, President Phil Ball of the Browns announced. The financial trems of the contract were not made public.

Unenviable Job



Hendryk Colijn Upon Premier Hendryk Colijn of

Holland rests the difficult task of keeping up discussions on economic questions during the recess of the world economic conference in London Premier Colijn is chairman of the economic commission of the conference. The above sketch was made exclusively for Central Press by Major, noted caricaturist.

Kidnaping Case

Kansas To Rest Kidnaping Evidence Against Walter McGee Today

KANSAS CITY, Mc., July 26 .-The state was expected to complete its case against Walter H. McGee. Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy. Miss Mc-Elroy was released on payment of Field here tomorrow. \$30,000 ransom.

Lucille Cates, divorced wife of the defendant and an occupant of when court adjourned yesterday.

stand to relate the story of her kidnaping and when her father followed her on the stand to tell of the payment of \$30,000 ransom.

(International News Service) CHARLES, W. Va., July 26 .swooped down upon an automobile carrying two deputy sheriffs and their prisoner, killed one of the officers and escaped with the prisoner.

Ralph Wilkinson, 25, of Huntington, who had just been sentenced to 25 years in prison for robbery, died charles B. Mayne this morning. MILWAUKEE, July 26.—Charged shooting. His body was found in an NEW YORK, July 26.—The stock with the kidnaping of William abandoned automobile in front of market on Tuesday voted to change Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul his father's home in Huntington and the present short trading hours of

The dead deputy is Roy L. Sham-blin, 30, whose body was pierced by a dozen bullets as he sat in his car His fellow deputy, George L. Dudley, 27, was shot in the arm. The two officers were taking Harper to the state penitentiary at Moundsville to begin sentence.

said she frequently had visited Harin an automobile directly across from the jail when the two deputies

Officers considered two theories in the seizure of the man by the gang—either that they hoped to affect his release or were determined to kill him and cheat the law.

POLICE DOG ATTACKS

MAN AS HE IS PASSING Hornsby, batting star of the Na- tle reported to the police this morntional league and manager of three ing that as he was walking along of its clubs during a stormy eighteen year career, today changed his field garage, a police dog stepped out and of operations to the American league grabbed him by the arm. He manby signing to manage the St. Louis aged to pull away and was not bad-The dynamic "Rajah" has been torn by the teeth of the dog. Cecil signed to take over the managership Bazley, 315 Neal street, owner of the

POLICE MAKE VISIT

Alleged disorderly house of Mildred Blews, negress, and Lincos Williams, negro, rear 1017 Moravia street, was visited by police last night and the two principals and one visitor arrested. Mildred Blews was given 30 days in the county jail on a charge of being the keeper of a disorderly house, while Williams is to be turned over to an alderman, according to the present status of the case. The visitor was discharged.

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Governors Will Suspect In Indiana **Robbery Found Here**

Taken Back To Indiana By State Police Officers For Questioning

Arrest of a suspect in the disappearance of approximately \$3,800 in cash and checks from the Indiana pounds during the two weeks camp ents and friends next Friday night. County Treasurer's office, Indiana, has been operating.

If it is at all possible, Fred L. Pa., six weeks ago, by the authorities

The suspect has been turned over to state police officers, who took given out. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob disclosed, to Indiana, Pa., for questioning. The theft has been puzzling

Awards are to be presented at the were at lunch, entrance was gained that had been left in the office. The outside door of the safe was open.

Disappearance Of **Girl Postpones** Opera Program ference, in its 25th annual session here, Mr. Roosevelt last night asked

sponsibilities of the many current (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 26 .- Dis- tasks-projects for national indusappearance in New York of Bernice trial recovery. Frank, 16-year-old daughter is a command. We are at his serv-

Maurice Frank, noted director, to- ice and wait for him to fix the date day resulted in postponement of the for our visit," said Cary A. Hardee, charged with the kidnaping of Miss Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company's former governor of Florida and secperformance scheduled for Forbes retary of the conference.

Bernice disappeared from home last June 20, leaving a note in which she promised to get in touch with the house in which Miss McElroy her parents by July 20, according to Carl, found guilty of plotting the was held prisoner, was on the stand Philip Rositer, the director's man-support and cooperation to the presager. Rossiter said she still is miss- ident. We are anxious to take any ing and that her father fears foul steps, either in our own states or

William Benswanger, president of may desire." the company which controls Forbes Concurring in the words of Hardee and Pollard were Governors Cross of Field, said Rossiter informed him of and Pollard were Governors Cross of South Connecticut, Blackwood of South the postponement last night, explaining that more time was needed Carolina, Winant of New Hampshire, to perfect the opera company's plan. Green of Rhode Island, White of

SCOUTMEN, WIVES TO VISIT CAMP PHILLIPS

leaders and their wives will motor to Camp John M. Phillips, along the Slippery Rock creek, for an outing on Friday evening, July 28. After a dinner and their customary short business program, the group will witness another of the

outdoor court of honor ceremonies in the camp's outdoor theatre. CAR IS DAMAGED. Washington street, reported that he Frank Lampert, of Hazel avenue, was driving the car of C. H. McMil- yesterday, built a small fire to aid len south on North Mercer street at them in hunting a ball that had

hunt in years was in progress today Pennsylvania license 470G7 going garage, and the building was defor four gunmen who late yesterday east on Moody failed to observe the stroyed. Ellwood firemen were callstop sign regulation and hit the rear of his machine, damaging it to some Loss is about \$50. SENTENCED TO JAIL

Agnes Williams, negress, arrested last night because of a disturbance that she was raising, was given five

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(International News Service)

High lights of the trial came yesterday when Miss McElroy took the play

Both were emphatic in their identification of McGee as one of the participants in the kidnaping.

The prisoner, Homer Harper, alias

A woman, Louise Frazier, 25, was hed in jail today for questioning in the case. Sheriff H. Carl Andrews per in his cell, and was seen sitting

left with their prisoner. She denies all knowledge of the shooting.

Arthur Mitchell of East New Casly injured, but his clothing was for the remainder of the 1933 season dog, was directed to keep it tied up,

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Ohio, McNutt of Indiana, Park of Missouri, Balzar of Nevada, Cooney of Montana, Ross of Idaho, Miller of Wyoming and Rolph of Califor-Lawrence county's Boy Scout nia, the convention's host.

In Ellwood City ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—Sev-

eral children who went into the gar-Robert E. McMillen of 235 East age at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Join Roosevelt

President's Invitation To

Conditions Is Accepted

By HAROLD HEROUX

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

are ready, Mr. President.'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- "We

That was the reply today from

the convention of governors to the

invitation of President Franklin D.

Roosevelt to travel to Washington,

In a radio message to the con-

ference, in its 25th annual session

the various state executives to as-

sist him in determining the joint re-

"An invitation from the president

Pledge Support.

Virginia, president of the guberna-

with him in Washington that he

Concurring in the words of Hardee

torial group, declared:

John Garland Pollard, governor of

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D. C. for a conference with him

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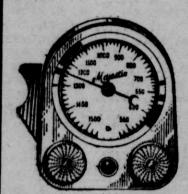
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Repeal Margin In

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.-A majority of slightly more than 6,000 in Tennessee in favor of repeal of 86 counties and practically complete unofficial returns from the remaining nine counties. The referendum was held last Thursday.

PYMATUNING DAM

SLOW TO FILL UP

ago to provide water for Shenango ed drouth period in August, have slackers in this state. Tennessee Small ed drouth period in August, have started the Shenango river over its anks in the reservoir basin, state engineers reported today.

the 18th amendment was indicated much heavier than it has been since to any other. today in a compilation by the Asso- the temporary flood gates at the ciated Press of official returns from dam were closed, according to George S. Beal, engineer in charge.

.AMERICANISM: Using forty

There seems to be no clamor to cooperate with President Roosevelt. SHARON, Pa., July 26.—Recent repeal the law against kidnaping; it heavy rains in the district north of is pretty generally violated.—The the Pymatuning dam, which was Louisville Times.

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The Governor Says

What Is Going On In Harrisburg-And Why

By GIFFORD PINCHOT Governor of Pennsylvania

rial state in the union-must take its place in the front ranks in the The call to arms has been sound-

ed from Washington. I have every confidence, and the people of Pennsylvania have every

confidence, that our employers will move forward, rank on rank, file on file, to a great victory. The chief provisions of the blanket industrial recovery code, as ap-

proved by President Roosevelt, may be summarized as follows: 1. Maximum week of 40 hours for

2. Maximum week of 35 hours for mechanical labor until December 1, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any six weeks until then.

Minimum wage for mechanical workers and artisans ranging from

30 to 40 cents an hour. 5. No child less than 16 years of age to be employed except in some cases where it does not interfere with school work, and then for not

over three hours a day. 6. Prices not to be increased out of proportion to production and mer-

chandising costs. Industry from now on must operate on the basis that to run a factory or operate a mill is a social privilege and carries with it a so-

The employer's responsibility does not stop with paying dividends to stockholders.

The idea that there must be more and faster production, fewer people at work for less pay, and more and more dividends, is a relic of an era that ended when the whole world

Now we know that to keep the Now we know that to keep the do our part." It bears the word, NRA" we do our part." wheels running there must be pur"member" and the initials "U. S." in "I will be authorized to show this chasing power. That purchasing power can only come from the great masses of our people. The great masses of our people are wage earners. It is, therefore, clear that if the great masses of the people are to supply the needed purchasing power, they must have their own purchasing power raised. And higher purchasing power comes only from

There in a nutshell you have the heart of the new code, as I see it. We are not going to have a great uniformed brass - buttoned police

force to enforce this code. But we are going to have the greatest power in the world behind enforcement. The greatest power in the world. Of course I mean public

Public opinion is behind the code. valley industries during the expect- I hope and believe there will be no

Industrial recovery, which full cooperation under the code will assure, depends on 100 per cent ac-The reservoir will not appear to ceptance of the code. Industrial re- GOOD PROGRAM be more than a swollen stream for covery means more to the great inseveral weeks, unless the rainfall is dustrial state of Pennsylvania than

> Pennsylvania did not lag behind in the World war. She will not fal-

The state government stands ready to assist in every possible way. The ing messes that the best health which deal with employers and over the operation of the recreation workers in any way will do everything in their power to help industry

EAST BROOK ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton started on a motor trip to Chicago to see the world's fair.

Miss Opal Allison of the Harlansburg road, is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Woods.

The pupils of McFarland school Hockenberry went on a hike to the city.

Mrs. Minnie McFarland, and son, Clarence, spent Monday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and family of Volant.

Mrs. Frank McElwain and daughters, Mildred, Doris and Caryln spent one day recently with her

mother, Mrs. Clark Copper. Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoughton and family and Mrs. Stoughton motored up to Pymatuning dam

Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd and daughter Carylon of New Wilmington spent one day recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Helen Macom, Miss Ruth and Blanche Woods and Miss Isabelle Hunt attended the World Wide Guild at Rock Springs last Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Croyle in Harlansburg.

PORTERSVILLE STATION

Evelyn McBride of Slippery Rock disited with Hazel Stickel, Sunday.

Oran Brandon. relatives in Oil City.

ing the world's fair.

MOLLISONS COMPLETE LONG FLIGHT



3. Working day for workers limited to eight hours.

4. Minimum wage for white collar workers ranging from \$12 weekly to Capt. James Mollison and his flying wife, Amy Johnson, the "Lindberghs of England", are shown leaving Floyd Bennett airport. New York, where they were flown from Bridgeport, Conn., the scene of their crash after their transatlantic hop from Wales. Their own plane was virtually \$15 depending on size of city in demolished. Still suffering from injuries, both planned to rest several which workers live.

National Recovery Stores To Display Special Insignias

WASHINGTON July 26-The Na- by codes. tional recovery administration Tues-

The poster is in the national col-ors. Against a white background is and given a certificate and a govwas plunged into an economic abyss a design of a spread eagle in blue, ernment badge, showing the seal of in 1929.

When the base of the line with a legend beneath in red: "We the NRA and the words "member"

Is Up To Public

must know which employers have offices so that any mispresentation done their part to put our people by unauthorized use can be preventback to work by making these

"Every industry and every em-

day announced adoption of the special insignia authorized for stores and other employers who comply with the president's blanket code.

ployer who has agreed with the president on this plan, or who has and other employers who comply had approved code covering the viwith the president's blanket code.

communications, and premises. Lists The announcement stated:

of all employers authorized to use "For the public to do its part, it this badge will be on file at all post

Large Crowd At Cascade Will Park For Community Gathering

laughter and gaiety today as New tion Castle enjoyed its first Community germ killers to preserve health; eat- agencies of the state government picnic since the city council took

All of the amusements were geared and operating at high pitch. During the afternoon a program of athletics was scheduled to get the auspices of the Capuchin under way and a large number of Fathers baskets of food also were to be pre-

minent citizens. Many stores here were closed this biles at 5 p. m. sharp. Transportaafternoon. All of the offices in city tion is being furnished for all. hall were ordered closed by Mayor

PRINCETON HEAD IS SPEAKER IN BUTLER

president of Princeton university, spoke before the Butler Rotary club at its dinner-meeting this week. gathered from surrounding points to hear him. Dr. Dodds is the son of Mr. and grown to thirty.

Mrs. Samuel Dodds, of Prospect, just across the Butler county line.

BANKRUPTCY DISCHARGE

all of New Castle.

Knights St. Vitus Will Take Record **Number On Retreat**

Leave Thursday For St. Fidelis Seminary For Three Days Stay

Members of the Knights of St. Vitus will leave Thursday afternoon IS ON SCHEDULE for St. Fidelis Seminary, at Herman, Butler County, to participate in the annual retreat that is taken at that Cascade park resounded with place by members of the organiza-

> Thirty members, in spite of the lepression, will participate this year, record number in the history of the retreats, during which much time will be spent in the meditation along religious lines and receiving religious instruction, also healthful recreation. The retreat is under

At a meeting held Monday of this week by the Knights, the details of the retreat were completed. Those Major Guy Wadlinger, Thomas participating this year will assemble Blake, Maurice Markley and Frank at the club rooms on Maitland street, Hill arranged for the picnic and re- adjacent to the church on Thursceived the help of officials and pro- day at 4:45 p. m. The group will leave in a caravan of seven automo-

This years registration in spite of Charles B. Mayne and the park general business conditions is the crowd was swelled by the attendance largest in the history of the movewith their teacher. Miss Vergel of many people from outside the ment in St. Vitus Parish and this is DeFonso, the chairman for the retreat in the parish and the assisting members of his committee, Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Francis Augus-

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, new tine, Vitus Conti and Alex Natal. The increase in interest is shown in the fact that in 1930 but two members made the retreat, in 1931 Princeton and Grove City alumni sixteen members and in 1932 there were twenty-four members in the group. This year the group

BOLT KILLS HORSE

DRIVER UNSHOCKED

PITTSBURGH, July 26.-Dis- John Leighty, farmer, of Maple Holcharge of bankruptcy orders today low, was leading a horse to seek were handed down by Federal Dis-shelter from a gathering storm, a trict Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in the actions against the following defendants:

bolt of lightning struck the horse, killing it instantly. Presumably a leather strap, with which he led the Walter G. Dietterle, Andrew Diet- horse, acted as a non-conductor and terle Sr., and Andrew C. Dietterle, saved Leighty's life. He felt no

Growing Tobacco On Lawrence County Farm

possible to grow tobacco? And ques- California send him the plants. tion No. 3, "How about pomen- Along the Butler highway there the Philippine Insurrection will children spent the week-end visiting granate, seedless grapes, water- is tobacco growing and the plants gather at Conneaut Lake for their melons, English walnuts, etc.?"

Mrs. Mollie McDanel is spending will an olive tree grow in Law- out if California stuff will grow in ments. of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, who saw service dur-

are now several feet high. It is be- annual reunion on August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Port Cooper and Fontananella, Wampum, R. D. 2, Charles Glorioso, From the looks of New Castle who served in the 15th children visited with Mrs. Cooper's planted one this year. There already the plants Joe is going to have and 16th regiments, and a large delmother, Mrs. Nancy Wimer, recently. is one flower on the pomengranate plenty of tobacco to cure and smoke. egation from this city will attend Mr. adn Mrs. William McDanel tree, about a dozen pears on his And farther down in the truck farm the reunion, it is expected. returned Thursday night from Chi- obtain good results from Muscatel, plants, canteloupes, peppers, Still, the fellow who rocks the cago, where they had been attend- Malaga and seedless grapes. In fact "cukes", in fact everything in the boat on vacation might have stood Mr. Fontananella is trying to find green stuff line.

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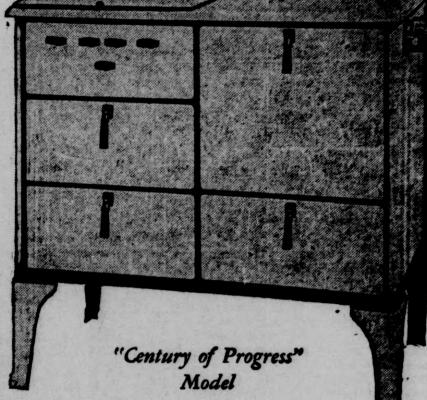
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Have Annual Picnic On Thursday Evening

The Second U. P. church will have Cascade park on Thursday evening of the auxiliary. at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Marian Campbell is in charge of the table committee and Mrs. W. J. Marshall of the coffee committee. Ice cream and coffee are to be furvised by the Y. P. C. U.

To Hold Reunion

Annual Gathering Of Old 15th And 16th Infantry To Be **Held At Conneaut** Lake

Survivors of the old Fifth, Fif-

teenth, and Sixteenth infantry regi-

ing the Spanish-American war and

up in the bath tub at home.

WILL TRANSPORT **VETS TO PICNIC**

Transportation to the annual pic-nic of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be provided for those who do not have accommodations, General Chairman Frank Conner announces.

Cars will leave the City building at 2 and 5 o'clock for Castle Beach, where the picnic will be held. Eatits annual Sunday school picnic at ing arrangements will be in charge

The president of Yale says we are Clark. drifting into another dark age. Which isn't going to help any at all nished. The sports will be super- with our electric light bills.-The Dayton Daily News.

Kiwanians Ready For **New Wilmington Trip**

Arrangements for the second summer's Ladies' Night program which the New Castle Kiwanis club will hold Thursday night at New Wilmington, were today pronounced complete by President Norman E

Dinner is to be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock, daylight time, after which entertainment will follow. The clubmen did not meet for luncheon today

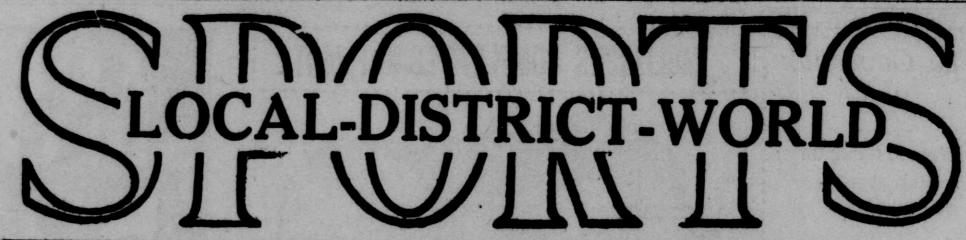
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HERE'S TRUDY-Gertrude Ederle, second from left, poses swim stars at National A. A. U meet





HE'S DOWN!-The referee notes that Ray Steele's shoulders are touching mat, so Pa O'Shocker wins match.

John "Iron Man" Quinn Not Through

Cincinnati; Works Out Each Day

Hopes To Land Job In The Minor Leagues; Been Pitching 30 Years

By JOHN C. HOFFMAN International News Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO, July 26.—The baseball historians are ready to put down the name of John Picus Quinn as a spitball pitcher who is gone, only a little forgotten, a fellow who used to be a good pitcher and an example of amazing longevity in the science of the curve ball.

But Jack Quinn, although stripped out of his resiliency by the inevitable hand of time and mellowed by the march of 48 full and hurried years, is not yet prepared for the historians or, for that matter, a pipe and the rocking chair. He is going to pitch some more.

Works Out Daily Recently released by the Cincin- Boston47 nati Reds and, for all of that, by St. Louis47 sixteen clubs in the American and Cincinnati41 National leagues, John Picus is Brooklyn37 daily to be seen limbering his arm at Philadelphia37 Comiskey Park or Wrigley Field. There is even a possibility that he may be enlisted for service by the White Sox, who, as Manager Fonseca has said, have seven or eight throwers, but no pitchers. The White Sox could use him.

Asked what he was going to do now that he was through with baseball, old John Picus said:

"Through with baseball? Why, I've only begun to pitch. I'll be pitching for some club again. It may be a Minor league club, but I'll b pitching. I'll always be pitching." This from a patriarch who has been pitching baseball already for more than 30 years, sitting in the grandstand Wrigley Park the other day, after he had cooled himself in

Jack went on: "I ought to be down there on the field now. I can still show some of these young guys something.'
Real Iron Man

a shower following a brisk workout.

Reminiscing, always distasteful to this gray-frosted iron man, was something that old John Picus did with characteristic reluctance. But he isn't pitching right now talking is the next best thing.

"You know," he said, with something of a smirk, "the present day crop of ball players don't go at this game like the old gang. When I came up in 1909 with such fellows as Joe Wood, Ty Cobb, Sam Craw-

Fortunately, they didn't scare me. Kugme and Coates are to report.

Veteran Pitcher Released By I'll always attribute that to my spitter. It was working pretty well then. But they didn't treat the youngsters in those days like they do now. Every Rookie was just another menace to their jobs and they made it tough for him. But it was good for

Asked who he thought was the

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Chicago53 Pittsburgh51

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Lou

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 5, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

Detroit 9, St. Louis 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Boston40	50	.444	ľ
St. Louis35	62	.361	ì
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GAMES TODAY. New York at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit.

West Side Tigers To Meet Tonight

West Side Tigers will meet toford, Chief Bender, Cy Young, Rube night at eight o'clock at the home Waddell and Walter Johnson of L. J. Faller. Houston, Cowaround, it was a tough grind for a meadow, P. McCullough, Tom Mcyoungster.
"Most of these fellows would ride a kid until he was almost crazy. Campbell, N. Biondi, Hoffmeister,

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Chapped Hand Ball

Large Group Participate In Interesting Contest At Field Club Course

Many officers and members of the Chapped Hand Ball Kensington, a group of enthusiastic golfers and good fellows, participated in a blind greatest ball player of all time, Jack bogey golf contest at the New Castle Field Club Course Tuesday evening. "Ty Cobb. There'll never be an- Play was between the numbers of 70 to 80 and the number drawn was HORNSBY MAY 70. This number was not turned in by any of the participants.

Officers of the organization present and taking part were R. W. Rowland, Thomas W. Dickey, H. C. Heck and J. R. Frew. Other officers of the club, but not present are R. E. Long and W. K. McAfee. The scores of the winners were a

	G.	H.	N.
	R. W. Rowland 89	18	71
	J. V. McMann 94	23	71
	L. E. Thomas126	55	71
	T. W. Dickey109	37	72
ct.	Harry Kushing 77	3	74
96	M. L. Spangler 89	13	76
558	Gordon Klein 95	17	76
543	L. E. Honeywell106	30	76
11	W. C. George 94	18	76
11	Harold C. Heck100	23	77
36	J. C. Hostetter122	45	77
25	G. E. Crawford152	75	77
16	Other Scores:		
10	J. R. Frew 98	15	83
	J. F. George 87	9	78
	Bill George 97	18	79
	L. Anderson 97	12	85
. 1	M. J. Sessler 93	12	81
is.	R. W. Carouthers109	30	79
	J. E. Honeywell120	30	90
	C. Ed. Smith 89	9	80
	H. S. Kirk 92	13	79
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HERE AND THERE

West Virginia's initial racing under the new state law will occur during the Charles Town horse show August 10-11, officials of the Bowie, Md., track announced today. They said they will install parimutuel machines. The Shenandoah Jockey Club recently picked the horse show site for West Virginia's first mile

In discussing his dismissal as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Gabby Street said to Manager Runt Pirates Back In Thick Of Barr of Joplin of the Western league." You know how it goes, Runt. The old remedy for a sick ball club is to fire the manager. He can't go in there and throw for the pitchers; he can't bat when he needs base hits; he can't run bases; but he's the LLOYD WANER, boy who's to blame. It's an old baseball custom." Street it is reported will head another major league club

Sharon's American Legion Club International won the championship of the Northwestern district with a six to one win over Butler's Legion team in burgh Pirates, who failed to get bet- the score of 23-7. the junior tourney, at Greenville ter than an even break in a six-

According to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Rogers Hornsby is slated to become manager of the St. Louis

John Doeg beat Karl Kamrath and Frankie Parker won from Grady Frank at the Seabright net yesterday. Baroness Levi outplayed Carolin Babcock in the women's singles.

Colonials Beat Ryantown 6 To 5

Colonial A. C. baseball team handd the Ryantown team a 6 to 5 defeat last night at Colonial field. The game was close and exciting in every inning. Thornton was the winning pitcher, allowing the Ryantown team but seven hits. Colonial A. C. had eight hits off Davies and Hill. Herno, Jack McCann, Morse and Rosser did the heaviest clubbing. The summary

Colonial A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
Jesse McCann, If	1	0	3	0	0
Leonard, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Maxwell, 1b				1	0
Thornton, p	1	1	1	3	0
Jack McCann, rf	1	3	1	0	0
Faichney, c	0	0	4	1	0
Bloise, rf		0	0	0	0
Reider, ss		1	0	0	1
Warso, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Rosser, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	6	8	21	9	1
Ryantown	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Davis, 2b	1	2	3	2	0
Herno, ss	0	1	1	1	2
Bunnel, c	1	0	9	1	0
Morse, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Kerr, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Zeigler, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Maher, 1b	2	1	2	Q.	0
rank 3b	0	0	3	0	1

Davies, p 0 1 0 1 0 Hill, p 1 0 0 0 Waltzer, c 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 5 7 18 5

Colonial A. C.013 020 *-6
Two-base hits-Herno, Morse, Jack McCann 2. Rosser. Double play-Herno to Davies. Hit by pitcher-Faichney, Reider.

Base on balls-Off Hill 2, off Thornton 2. Struck out-By Thornton 4. by Davies 3, by Hill 6. Umpires-Lackey and Mitchell.

Group Plays Golf Group Participate In InGroup Plays Golf Refused Post As Second Match In Series Second Match In Series Cardinal Manager

Frisch Given Job Only After Mister Hornsby Had Politely Refused It

LEAD BROWNS

By JOHN C. HOFFMAN International News Service Sports

Writer CHICAGO, July 26.—It may be a little disturbing to mention it at this time and it's all over until it happens again, but we are able to report, now that Frankie Frisch is manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, because Rogers Hornsby did not want the job.

There was no little astonishment over the matter and some few tears were shed because Mr. Hornsby was seemingly forgotten in the selection of a suitable victim by Samuel ("We Must Win") Breadon. But no less than a month ago, our absolute authority tells us, the Rajah was offered the position, whereupon, with characteristic candor, Hornsby said: "No. You don't pay enough money and you run the ball games from the

Now, on the face of his reputed manner of procedure, it would seem very silly, indeed, to vision the Rajah refusing a managerial position, but it so happens that both Hornsby and Mr. Frank Navin, the Detroit owner, are thinking of making Hornsby the manager of the

been named manager of everything save the World's Fair and the current report places him with the St.

Hornsby Remember In turning down the Cardinal's offer, perhaps Hornsby was rolling (Continued On Page Fifteen)

Pirates Defeat Chicago Twice Return Match To Be Played At Municipal Course On Fri-

Pennant Fight With Double Victory

LINDSTROM HIT championship for caddy teams

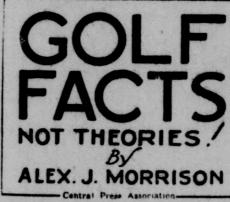
By LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, July 26.-The Pittsgame series with the New York Giants and then dropped a double- man, while the Field club team header to the lowly Cincinnati Reds, scored 850 strokes or an average of were back in the thick of the 85 per man. The best performers National League race today thanks for the winners were Dominick Lio-

only a game and a half behind the Mike Zuk with 86.

(Continued On Page Fifteen)

The scores of the respective teams





ALEX MORRISON says Very often you find yourself stymied by a tree or some other high obstacle You are undecided about whether you should try to

curve around the tree to the left or to the right. If you are in the habit of slic- batters in first inning, the A's losing, naturally you'll play to the

If you have been hooking most of your shots, you'll be tempted to try a hook around the tree. But a hook under pressure seldom comes off as planned because it's the most difficult to control. It's always best to try for a

slice, because it's easier to send kind of a shot

Next: Getting Distance.

Will Play Sharon

Members of the Service Division in New Castle will play the Sharon members of the Service Division of

Played On Friday Eve-

the New Castle Consistory at the Tam O'Shanter Course Friday evening, in a second match of the ser-The locals defeated Sharon by one-half of one per cent, in the

first match last week, and the rivalry between the two organizations is at a high point. Machines will leave the Cathedral starting around four o'clock, and a big delegation of golfers is expected

Former Troy, New York, Caddy Is Lowest Qualifier For National P.G. A.

(International News Service) TROY, N. Y., July 26 .- Since the days when he was a caddy at the Colonie Club near Albany at the age of 11, Eddie Schultz, Troy Country Club pro. has been steadily accomplishing greater feats in golfing until this week when he topped all his previous efforts with two sen-Tigers. The St. Louis Browns have lead the five qualifiers from the sational sub-par rounds of 63-68 to Northeastern New York district for the National P. G. A. tourney Milwaukee August 8-13.

Schultz's score of 63 was within (Continued On Page Fifteen)

Field Club Caddies **Defeat Municipal Caddies Tuesday**

Municipal Course On Friday Morning

Caddies of the New Castle Field club are now showing fine form and have lost but one team match so far this season, that being to the Municipal team on a recent date. In prevention of runs will make it an derman; Wilmington, Jackson, B. their present form they stand an ex- assured success.—The Cleveland Brest and Bishop. Umpire: Bar- every excuse, happy days will be cellent chance of winning the county Plain Dealer.

In the team match played Tuesday morning at the New Castle Field club course, between the Field club News Service Sports and Municipal course teams representing the caddies of the respective courses, the Field club team won by

The Municipal scored 896, an average of 89.6 per Browns. Bill Killifer resigned last to two victories over the second-place Cubs yesterday, 4 to 3 and 4 80 and Richard Monsey with 82, while those for the Municipal team The double victory put Pittsburgh were James Pagley with 84 and

were as follows: Municipal 7

James Pagley45-39-84 0 Ferry44-45-89

Harry Toscano 46-45-91

Harry Pagley44-48-92

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Mike Zuk42-44-86	21/2
P. Nocera45-43-88	0
Lewis Coates46-46-92	0
Frank Kulha 45-44-89	0
Wallace Tratz 45-46-91	0
H. Fleming47-47-94	3
Total	7
Field Club 23	Pts.
Andy DiLorenzo41-39-80	3
Cope Scilla45-41-86	
Angelo Cimini46-43-89	2
Richard Monsey40-42-82	
J. Pia44-43-87	14
Adolph Cimini43-40-83	3
Bill Snyder43-40-83	3
Charles Venturo40-43-83	3
Dom Lione'li41-38-79	3
Joe Lionelli49-49-98	0
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Heroes-Goats In Big League

Total23

(International News Service) The Hero-Lloyd Waner, Pirates His pinch single beat Cubs in first game of twin bill. 4 to 3. The Goat-Roy Mahaffey, Athletics. Walked five Washington

ing 5 to 1. **Assign Umpires** For Thursday

Schedule of Lawrence County League teams and the managers who will officiate Thursday follows: Bessemer at Volant. Pannell and the ball in this curve and you can Hudson; West Pittsburg at Tigers, be sure of lofting the ball in this D. Ross and Bishop; P. N. A. at kind of a shot Castle Flats at Mahoning, Mehalic and Dunn.

Monarchs Beat

Monarchs Pile Up Early New Castle Field Club Caddies West Pittsburg Wins Two Lead And Flats Loses 9 To 6

HITS OFF JOHNSON

Monarchs won from Castle Flats nine to six in a Lawrence County League game Tuesday on the Cedar street field. The Monarchs outhit the combined Castlewood-Clifton Flats team 13 to 7. They also played team, while the Ellwood City cad- of the Lawrence County league. faster ball in the field. Wochner dies scored a total of 843 or 84.3 Rylott and Coates opposed each and Bruce hammered out the ball strokes per member. for a home run and Travers got a

Book and Johnson were the opposing hurlers. Book passed a pair and also fanned an equal number. Johnson contributed a free trip and Johnson struck out five. In the fifth frame Book gave way to Van Eman and Monarchs scoring was over. In the seventh Castle Flats rallied and made two runs. The box score:

						DI
Castle Flats					E.	Ch
Hoskin, 3b	 . 0	0	1	0	0	Do
Carr, 85				4	1	10
P. Ryan, 1b				1	1	
Wochner, If				0	0	Man
Travers, rf				0	0	
H. Ryan. cf				0	0	Be
Logan, 2b				3	1	Al
R. Neyman, c			0	2	0	To
Book, p			DOM: N	1	0	Ke
White, c			0	0	0	T.
VanEman, p	 1	0	0	0	0	Ť.
Totals	 6	7	18	11	3	J. S.
Monarchs	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	L.
Matchett If	1			0	0	J.

Bradley, 1b Johnson, p 1 Paige: cf 0 0 2 0 H. Gray, rf 1 1 0 0

Score by innings Castle Flats 400 0002— 6 7
Monarchs 206 100x— 9 13
Home Runs—Wochner, Bruce. Three Base Hits-Travers.

Two Base Hits-H. Ryan, Howard, Stolen Bases-Ennis. Sacrifice Hits-Giles

Base on Balls-off Book 2, off Struck Out-by Book 2, by John-

The hosiery trade having adopted its recovery code, the clause for the

Umpires-Pannell and Hudson.

Ellwood Caddies Bow In Defeat To Field Club Team

Show Fine Form At Ellwood City Course

New Castle Field Club caddy team, on its visit to the Ellwood PITCHERS STAGE City Country Club golf course this week to meet the caddy team of that course, showed rare form and allowed the Ellwood caddies but three points to their 27 in the contest on the 18 holes of that course. dies scored a total of 815, or an av- the Orr A. C. two to one in one of erage of 81.5 per member of the the best games in the second half

New Castle, 27
Pt
Andy DiLorenzo39-39-78
Cope Scilla37-41-78
J. Pia39-41-80
Richard Monsey39-40-79
Angelo Cimini40-37-77
Adolph Cimini40-39-79
Bill Snyder42-39-81
Charles Venturo41-40-81
Dom Lionelli42-40-82
Tony Perrotta45-45-90
Total

Ellwood City 3 Vetica39-42-81

Highland Aces Beat Wilmington

Highland Aces Outhit Wilmington Sluggers Here Yesterday

Highland Aces vanquished Wilmington Sluggers on Colonial field. 8 to 4, yesterday in a game in which there were 11 hits. At times during the tilt the game was loose Coates 4. in the field. D. Burkley got the only extra base hit, which was a 4. double. Lent fanned three and Struck out-by Rylott 8; by Coates Jackson two. The score by innings: 5. Righland Aces. 200 030 3x-8 8 3 Wil. Sluggers... 120 010 0x-4 3 Batteries: Aces, J. Lent and Lin-

West Pittsburg Defeats Orr A. C.

To One By Last Inning Rally

PRETTY DUEL

West Pittsburgh rallied in the last half of the last inning on their The New Castle Field Club cad- home ground yesterday to defeat

other on the mound. Rylott struck The score made by the two teams out eight and allowed six hits while Coates forced five to fan the ozone and allow five hits.

Rylott also came through with a double as did Augustine and a neat double play was staged by J. Elsesser and R. Elsesser The box score:

Orr's Butter Krust R. H. PO. R. E. Redman, ss 0 1 3 0 Gall, 3b 0 Lowers, 1b 0 0 2 0 K. Van Eman, cf 0 0 3 0 Brown, If 0 1 0 0 0 Augustine. rf 0 1 0 0 0 Delone, c 0 1 6 1 Coates, p 0 0 0 6

Totals 1 6 23 12 West Pittsburgh R. H. PO. A. E. J. Elsesser, ss 0 1 3 3 0 Fundoots, c 0 0 9 0 0 R. Elsesser, 1b 0 0 8 Marcantino, 3b 1 1 1 3 J. Braykovich, If 1 DeMonaco. cf 0

Caravella, 2b 0 0 1 0 Rylott, p 0 2 0 1 Totals 2 5 24 8 2

Score by innings: 123 456 78-R. H. E.000 100 00-1 6 2 W. Pittsburgh 000 001 01— 2 5 2 Two-base hits—Rylott, Augustine. Double plays-J. Elsesser to R. El-

Stolen base—Fundoots.
Sacrifice hits—J. Braykovich, F. Braykovich 2. Hit by pitcher-Fundoots.

Base on balls-off Rylott 2; off Struck out-by Rylott 8; by Coates

Umpires-Keller and Adams

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Mushball League, will play the strong St. Andrews team an exhibition game at Rose Avenue Field Thursday evening, according to an announcement today from "Bung" Cutler. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock. These two teams recently played a close game in the league, and the fans are looking for another good game Thursday.

BASEBALL MEETING

A baseball meeting will be held at Castlewood Thursday night, July 27, at Sam Houk's place. Reed Hogue and all the members of the Castlewood team are asked to attend the meeting.

ALL-AMERICANS WIN

game played here recently 7 to 3. On Friday night the East New Castle team of the winners, fanned 11 men.
Turner was the losing pitcher. The stars of the game were B. Hannon, W. Hanon, Wheale, Robison and The summary:

The summary: Campbell.

PEARSON A. C. BOOKING

Pearson A. C. mushball tear would like to book games with a fast teams in the city. Manage of the following teams are aske to see N. Cagnetti for games Young Yanks, Carnegie A. C., Lam ancusas, La Scolas, Car Barn Slug gers, Oak A. C. and Lehigh. A Cozza is the captain of the team.

LA SCOLA MIDGETS WIN La Scola Midgets mushball team

handed the Maitland All-Stars a 10 to 6 defeat in a game played last night at the Straub field. The heavy hitters were C. Fava and Na-TOLAN A. C. WINS

mound for the Tolans, pitched a good game. Webber, Matthews, Rogers featured at bat with home runs. The Tolans will play the fast Butler Spades on Friday, July

CENTENNIAL A. C. AHEAD Centennial A. C. walloped the

10 to 5, in a game of baseball at Cascade field. The Centennials had 13 hits off Ostrosky, with Ryan slamming a triple and Rankin 4. double. Court, Brooks and B. Morgan also hit the ball hard for the Rankin 2. winners. Mumford was the best Umpires

for the losers. Young hurled a fine game for the Centennials, allowing only seven hits.

Highland Aces would like to arrange baseball games. Manangers should call 2190 and ask for Don.

East New Castle Merchants Win

East Side Merchants mushball team, leaders of the East Side Shaftic Allows Allman A. C. Only Five Hits As Merchants Take Vic-

tory

East New Castle Merchants baseball team handed the Allman A. C. a 16 to 3 setback last night at the Ryantown field in a loosely played game. Eleven errors were chalked up. Shaftic held the Allmans to five hits. The East New Castle team had 12 hits off Rankin.

Gwin, Carnauche, and Shaftic hit the ball hard. Phillips also hit the ball safely three times.

Tonight the East New Castle Merchants travel to New Brighton All-Americans defeated the Car- for a return game with the valley dinals, 12 to 1, at Lee avenue field team, the locals having taken the

The	summary	å

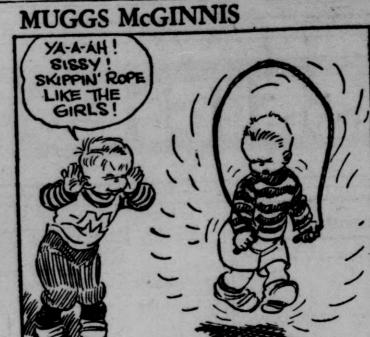
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	Davis, 3b	3	1	0
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ш	Gwin ss	1	3	3
rs	Waddington, 1b	1		U
be	Melder of	1	0	U
S.	Carnauche C	1	1	U
1-	Shaeffer rf	2	1	0
7-	Shaftic D	1	1	0
A.	Balla, 2b	1	1	1
100	Duini, 22	-	-	-5
		16	12	5

В	Totals			
	Allman A. C.—	R.	H.	E
1	Jordon, ss	. 0	1	0
	Owens CI		U	
•	Payne, 3b	. 2	2	1
9	Robinson, c	. 0	0	ш.
	L. Robinson, 1b	. 0	0	3
	J Payne. 2b	. 0	1	
	Walters, rf	. 0	1	(

Score by innings:
East New Castle 434 500 0—16
Allman A. C. 200 010 0— 3
Two-base hits—Gwin, Carnauche,

Double plays—Shaftic to Gwin.
Sacrifice hits—Shaftic.
Hit by Pitcher—Davis. Base on Balls-Off Shaftic 4; Off

Struck Out-By Shaftic 3; By Umpires-Rankin and Shutts.









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WHAT'S TH' MATTER DORA - YA AIN'T SAID BOO' ? T' ME FER OVER AN HOUR !!

HE FEROCIOUS

MAN-EATING

PIRANHA -

BIG SISTER

BRINGING UP FATHER





BY BIL DWYER MESS OF THE WHOLE THING! WHAT SHALL I DO? BY GUS MAGER

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

NOW THAT WE ARE SAFELY OUT OF THE HANDS OF THE INDIANS IT MIGHT BE APROPOS TO



I WAS VISITING AM RITA ALVAREZ, DAUGHTER OF DON' EMILIO ALVAREZ, ONNE OF THE CARANZA MINE, AND MY COMPANION IS MR.MANLY
UNITED STATES ENGINEER
AND DADDY'S MINE
SUPERINTENDENT

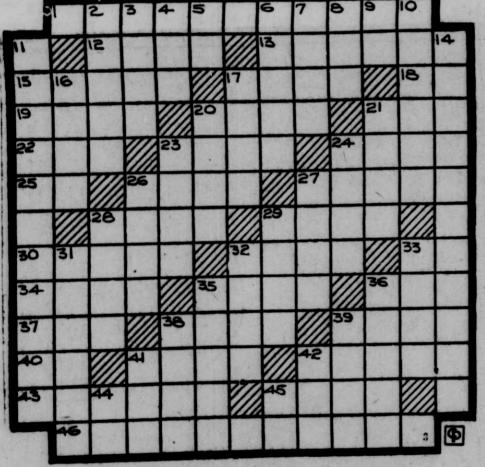
IMMINENT DANGER

The Last Chance

DADDY AT THE MINE WHEN INSUPPECTOS APPEARED WHILE DADDY WAS AWAY MR. MANLY AND I HAD TO FLEE FOR OUR LIVES !

CRIPES I SOMEINING OO! PIRANHAS! MAN JUST BIT A CHUNK EATING FISH AGAIN!
OUT OF MY FINGER HAPPEN TO OUR. CANDE IN THIS PART IT IN THE WATER! OF THE RIVER, THOSE TERRIBLE CANNIBAL FISH WOULD SOON EAT US

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Capital of the dominion Northern Rhodesia in Africa 12-Speed contest 13-Tapiroid herbivorous mant-

17-Spots 15-Fat 18-Greek letter 19-Christian fasting season

20-Title of respect (pl.) 21-Bone 22-Compass point

23-Price of passage 24-Measure of weight (pl.) 25-Thoroughfare (abbr.) 26-White 27-Scuffle

28-Fill 29—Walking stick 30—Fast 32—Side 33-105 (Roman numerals)

34-Domesticate 35-Nothing but 36-A cebine monkey 37-Anger 38-Speedy

39-Part of a church 40-Hypnotic influence 41-Diplomacy 42-Verdant

43-Observe 46—Compet DOWN

2-Goddess of peace (Gr. myth.) 3-Huge

4-H-2-O congealed 5-Compass point 6-Shop 7-Makes tatting

8-Goddess of the harvest (Roman myth.) 9-Symbol for nickel 10-Kind of fur 11-Annoyance

14-Servile

16-Most excellent 17-Dreadful 20-Auction 21-Actor's part 23-Destiny

24-Wigwam 27-A horse 28-Identicat 29-Carry

31-Forgive 33-Crate 32-Plague 35-Scepters 36-Squandered 38-Visage: encounter

39-Elaborate solo 41-Nervous twitching of the

42-Gun (colloq.) 44-Symbol for tellurium 45-Note of the scale Answer to previous puzzle

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ANOTHER DAY OF MISERY, WITH EACH TICK OF THE CLOCK BRINGING ME CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THE HOUR WHEN

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THE TUTTS

R. E. Long.

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THE TUTTS

THE TUTTS

Those reaching the nineth fairway were motified of the change as they stood in a cold drizzle in the company streets at 6:45 this morning awaiting orders to march to the parade grounds.



With a little pluck most girls can get

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the estate of Agnes Spencer, deceased, late of the 4th ward, New Castle, Lawrence county, Penna., have been issued by the register of wills of Lawrence county, Penna., to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Roy M. Jamison, administrator, First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Matthews & Jamison, Attorneys for Administrator, First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 5-12-19-26, Aug.

Bids For Coal

The school board of Slippery Rock Township will receive bids for coal for 1933-34 to one or all schools in said township screened and run of mine. All bidders to be local and all coal to be from local mines. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids to be in hands of secretary on or before July 31,

Grant A. Shaffer, Secretary, Ell-wood City, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. Legal—News—July 12-19-26, 1933.

Coal Bids.

The Wampum school board will receive bids for 100 tons 3-4 in. screened coal, 75 tons to be delivered in August, balance when room. Bids to be in hands of secretary by noon August 7th, 1933.

We reserve right to reject any or all bids.

W. H. Grinnen, Secretary, Wam-

pum, Pa. Legal—News—July 19-26, Aug. 2.

Flag Tournament **At Field Club**

Presents Interesting Play For Many On Field Club Course

a blind flag tournament in which quite a number took part. The flag was placed on the 9th green. Those reaching the nineth green were Mrs. Robert Garland, Mrs. A.

B. Street, R. M. Garland and Ed.

Tuesday night golf program for

the men and women of the New

Smith Jr. Those across the ditch from the 9th fairway near the green were Pa., July 26.—Gov. Gillord Pincho

Myers Home Today, **Expects Word From** Miss Perkins Soon

Post Office Engineer Joins R. O. A. Group Calling On Roosevelt

Home from Washington after being granted an audience with President Roosevelt along with a delegation of 150 other representatives of the National Reserve Officers' association, Miles E. Myers, resident federal construction engineer for the city's new post office, announced that Secretary of Labor Perkins' decision in the labor wage controversy at the post office is expected to be

marily to represent the Texas chapter of the Reserve Officers' group at the White House conference at which spokesmen pleaded for additional funds for training reserve officers this year, but also conferred with capital authorities relatives to the labor dispute here. The federal engineer said the

Myers went to Washington pri-

received soon.

president welcomed the group and listened attentively to its plea. He took their request under considera-Myers, accompanied by his wife

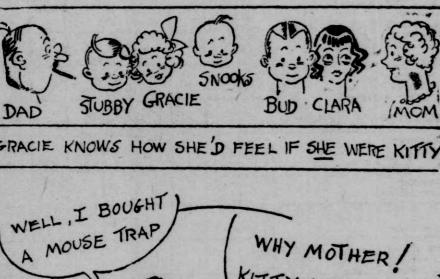
and relatives, spent Monday afternoon fishing in Chesapeake Bay, off Bloody Point, Md. The party of eight pulled 70 fish from the bay waters before landing.

Pinchot Postpones Troop Inspection

Castle field club was in the form of Governor Was To Have Reviewed 5,000 National Guard Troops In Camp Today

(International News Service)

CAMP RICKARDS, Mt. Gretna.





The Old Home Town — By Stanley



HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

TO THE REST !

OF THE UNION.

HE WISHED TO

SECEDED STATES

UNION WITH AS LITTLE

FRICTION AS POSSIBLE

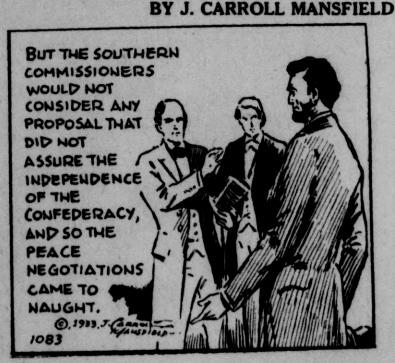
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ONLY ONE-TENTH OF THE VOTERS OF A SECEDED STATE HAD RENEWED THEIR FEDERAL allegiance the national TROOPS SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN 7 AND THE STATE GOVERNMENT RESTORED.





LEGAL NOTICES

Primary Election Notice Notice is hereby given that there are nominations at the Fall Primary, to be held Tuesday, September 19th, 1933, to nominate candidates for the following offices, on the tickets of the several political parties to be voted for:

COUNTY AT LARGE District Attorney Register & Recorder Jury Commissioners NEW CASTLE AT LARGE City Controller 4 y 2 Councilmen 3 School Directors FIRST WARD

1 Alderman Election Officers. Election Officers. THIRD WARD 1 Alderman Election Officers. FOURTH WARD 1 Alderman Election Officers

Election Officers. Election Officers. Election Officers.
EIGHTH WARD
Election Officers.
BESSEMER BOROUGH

1 Burgess 5 Councilmen 1 Borough Auditor
1 Tax Collector
2 School Directors
ELLPORT BOROUGH 1 Burgess
4 Councilmen
1 Borough Auditor
2 School Directors
1 Tax Collector
ELLWOOD CITY BOROUGH AT
LARGE
4 years

Burgess School Directors Tax Collector Auditor Election Officers
1 Councilman
SECOND WARD
Election Officers
1 Councilman THIRD WARD Councilman 1 Assessor FOURTH WARD Election Officers FIFTH WARD

1 Councilman 4 years ENON VALLEY BOROUGH 2 School Directors 6 years Councilmen Tax Collector Burgess School Directors Councilmen Auditor Tax Collector Justice of Peace 6 years SOUTH NEW CASTLE BOROUGH Burgess Tax Collector years years Councilmen Justice of Peace

years

4 years

6 years 6 years

4 years

6 years

Auditor
2 School Directors
1 School Director
VOLANT BOROUGH Councilmen Justice of Peace School Directors WAMPUM BOROUGH Burgess Councilmen Tax Collector Justice of Peace

Auditor School Directors BIG BEAVER TOWNSHIP AT LARGE Supervisor
School Directors
Justice of Peace
Assessor
Auditor
Tax Collector

Registry Assessor HICKORY TOWNSHIP AT Supervisor Auditor School Directors
LITTLE BEAVER TOWNSHIP Supervisor Auditor School Directors

Assessor AHONING TOWNSHIP A Assessor School Directors Audtor Supervisor Tax Collector Justice of Peace Registry Assessor

Auditor School Directors Tax Collector Assessor School Directors NORTH BEAVER TOWNSHIP AT LARGE

Supervisor-Auditor Tax Collector School Directors Justice of Peace No Registry Assessor natedl PERRY TOWNSHIP AT

Supervisor Auditor School Directors Justice of Peace 1 Assessor 1 Registry Assessor PULASKI TOWNSHIP AT LARGE Supervisor Auditor School Directors Tax Collector

Assessor No Registry Assessor to natedi PLAINGROVE TOWNSHIP AT LANGE 6 yea Supervisor Auditor School Directors Justice of Peace Tax Collector

SCOTT TOWNSHIP Auditor
School Directors
Justice of Peace
Tax Collector
SHENANGO TOWNSHIP
LARGE
6 years Supervisor School Directors Auditor Tax Collector

No Registry Assessor to be no nated!
SLIPPERY ROCK TOWNSHIP LARGE Supervisor Auditor School Directors Justice of Peace Tax Collector

1 Assessor 1 Registry Assessor TAYLOR TOWNSHIP Auditor School Directors Tax Collector UNION TOWNSHIP AT Supervisor Auditor chool Directors

Assessor School Directors Constable

Registry Assessor

School Directors

1 Assessor 1 Tax Collector 1 Registry Assessor

Supervisor Auditor

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP AT

No Registry Assessor to be WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP AT DINNER-BRIDGE CLUB Supervisor School Directors Tax Collector years city Tuesday afternoon at Ewing ricia Jeanne. years Park. After a delicious picnic din-Registry Assessor Dist. ner prepared by several of the la-WAYNE TOWNSHIP AT LARGE dies an informal social period was Supervisor Auditor Tax Collector 6 years

years

years

PRAYER MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—The evening at the home of Mrs. Harry pleaded guilty and Noveliska was Reports from the convention were years mid-week prayer service in the lo- Lash on Orchard avenue. cal M. E. church will be held again this evening after a period of discontinuance. The pastor, Rev. R. H. Little, will deliver a sermon on "Gideon".

years years CLASS NO. 2 I Registry Assessor 4 years
IN EACH ELECTION DISTRICT No. 2 of the Bell Memorial church

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Alumni Meeting Tomorrow Night

Call Meeting Of Ellwood Hi Alumni At Lincoln Gym 8:30 Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.-Every effort to organize a strong and acyears tive Alumni Association of graduates 6 years of Ellwood City High School is beyears ing made here. A committee has years been working incessantly to arouse years interest in the mass meeting of Ellwood High graduates Thursday night in the Lincoln gym at 8:30 4 years o'clock.

It is especially urged that mem-bers of the older classes be present and lend a guiding hand. It is hoped that representatives of all gradua-4 years ted classes will be present so that organization plans can immediately 4 years proceed. Officers and members of the old Alumni organization of sevyears eral years ago have consented to be 4 years present.

The purpose of this organization is to form a better degree of union and interest between the graduates, the school, and general public. If plans come to a head periodical socyears lal gatherings to renew old friendyears ships and acquaintances, will be held. A definite day would be set Burgess 4 years aside in which the Alumni could at-

Women's Service Club Has Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.-An enjoyable picnic was held by the Women's Service Club of Wurtemburg and their families at Camp Con E-Q yesterday afternoon. A short business meeting was years first held and which featured the years annual election of officers, with the

Clifford Vinroe; vice president,

James Cogley; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Falen. The retiring president, Mrs years Charles Kettler, rendered a short address and at the close she was

presented with a beautiful gift from the members of the club in appreciation of her services. LARGE A one o'clock tureen dinner was years then served, followed by a general social period of sports, games and contests. The table committee for years this occasion was composed of Mrs.

years Charles Gallaher, Mrs. Clifford Vinroe and Mrs. James Cogley. The next meeting of the club will years be held on August 26 at the home

NESHANNOCK TOWNSHIP AT LARGE Rev. Berger Is **Kiwanis Speaker**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—An interesting meeting was held by the Ellwood City Kiwanis Club last years evening in the Trinity Lutheran years church with a fine attendance

The principal speaker on the occasion was the Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Rev. Berger delivered an years inspiring and educational address years on the need of having faith and vision during depressed times and how enduring values can be made stated that the depression from years which we are just recovering has be nomi- been a great lesson to the American

people.

The speaker's address was very much appreciated by the members of the club. At its meeting next week the club will hear a talk by years C. H. Blank on "Fishing in Can-

Regular Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—Fifteen members of the local W. B. A. lodge assembled in the Schweiger guild, was the instructor. hall on the corner of Sixth street years and Lawrence avenue for their regular semi-monthly meeting. An important business session was conducted, at which plans were formulated to hold a picnic at Cascade A years Park for the members of the lodge Ida Duncan will be hostess to the and get-together celebration. and their families. August 8 was regular meeting of the Canfield the date set for the picnic. This years will take the place of the monthly nue Thursday evening at eight years weeting. All those desiring trans- o'clock. Five hundred, bingo and the callied meet at the M. E. church at 1 p. time a Koppel branch o'clock. Five hundred, bingo and those wishing to go. portation are requested to meet at a luncheon will be enjoyed. Mrs. the hall at 2:30.

A delightful social period, with visiting and chat, was enjoyed la-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—A fine this city, and now of Castlewood, of the Dinner-Bridge Club of this daughter, who has been named Pateral hundred sacks of cement from the Harmony Baptist church held indulged in.

zan of Park Gate. ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—Class

Yoo Hoo! Oh, Equipoise!



legs off the great Equipoise or any other American horse is Winooka, successor from Australia of the late great Phar Lap. A race between Winooka, now stabled in San Francisco, Cal., July 29.

Ready to prove he can run the | and Equipoise is expected to be held in September at the Tanforan, track. Winooka's first American test will be against Frisky Matron, champion California filly, at Tanforan, Saturday,

Mrs. Stella Powell; secretary, Mrs. James Cogley: treasurer Mrs. Mrs. Var. **Be Held Saturday**

Announce Program For Annual Event; To Be Held At Con E-Q

ELLWOOD CITY, July 9.—Orange lodges will hold their annual picnic at Camp Con E-Q, Ellwood City on Saturday, July 29.

A splendid program has been aryears of Mrs. Mary French in Wurtem- ranged for the affair. A general of age, was an honor guest on the daughter in Ellwood City. committee composed of J. E. Mac-Donald, W. Cox, R. E. Callahan, E. O. Callahan. Anna Jones, Hazel

There will be dancing from 2 to 5 p. m., sports at 2:45, picnic dinner at 6 p. m., entertainment at 7:30 p. m., and dancing at 9 p. m. For the picnic dinner members are requested to bring their own table service and rolls with tureens. The table committee is composed of Julia Buquo, Elizabeth Bemen, Delia Piffer, assisted by officers of Lodge No. 163, and Past Matrons of Lodge No. 136. The coffee committee is composed of Sara Treese, Pearl Brown, Hallie Riggle; serving committee - Stella Baney, Julia Hooker, Anna Galla-

gher, and Iva Garwig. The entertainment in charge of Hazel Daugherty will consist of readings, tap dancing, and kitchen ladies and men.

Art Guild Has

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26 .- The recently organized Art Guild of this city held its first actual class last evening in its new quarters in the Hartman school building. Fifteen were present at the time. Instruction was given on char-

coal drawing with special emphasis on anatomy. Miss Mercedes Dumm was used as a model. Miss Marjorie Marks, president of the On Friday night the first class in color will be conducted by Louis

CANFIELD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.-Mrs. Suzzane Stevenson will be associate

ANNOUNCE BIRTH ELLWOOD CITY, July 26 -- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouck, formerly of he members announce the birth of a 10-pound

W. A. C. CLUB

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.-Admitted Tuesday: William Pizor of R. D. No. 2; Margaret Jeannette of Thirteenth street, and William Moc-

IN EACH ELECTION DISTRICT

1 Judge of Election—2 Inspectors

To be elected for two years.

Commissioners of Lawrence County.

By W. A. Eakin. Chief Clerk.

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In EACH ELECTION DISTRICT

held its regular meeting last night

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Mr. and Msr. John Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family will be held on August 12 at lily were guests of friends in Galilee home the business meeting of the Huber's Beach.

Tureen Dinner Held By Thoburn Class

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26 .- A delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed by the members of the Isabelle Thoburn class of the M. E. church last evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Walker. Twenty-four members were present at the time. The grandmother of Mrs. J. L. Maxwell ness. She was overcome from heat of Orchard avenue, who is 96 years on Sunday at the home of her occasion. She is from Portsmouth,

The dinner was served on the cool followed. The class plans to have August 11. Plans for a corn roast at this time.

To Open New Bridge **About September 1**

Construction work on what is known as the third bridge across the will be completed today, according worth while. He warned against cabinet orchestra. The sports pro- to County Commissioner Elmer Conpessimism in times of hardships. He gram includes events for boys, girls, ners. The bridge is a concrete structure and has been under construction since last winter. It will take the concrete some time to dry, so that it is hardly likely to be thrown open to travel until about First Class Here ond bridge, completed this sumthe first of September. The secmer, is now being used. The Wurtemburg section is now well supplied with good bridges, three having been built within recent years.

HOME COMING PICNIC

those wishing to go.

LEAVE FOR CAMP Misses Irene Minner, Jean Aley, Edna and Dimple White will leave Thursday for a week's stay at the Freed camp at Little Beaver.

HELD FOR COURT the plant of the Crescent Portland its regular meeting in the church on Cement Company, Charles Nerie Thursday, July 20, with about 15 and Emilio Noveliska were held in members present. ELLWOOD CITY, July 26.—The \$500 bail Tuesday night by Alder- The meeting was in charge of the regular meeting of the W. A. C. Club man James Glover of Wampum. president, Mrs. W. E. Currie, and of this city will be held Thursday Nerie waived a hearing when he the subject was "Home Missions".

> WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of Bea- The W. W. G. Girls of the Harver Falls were in town last night. | mony Baptist church held a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf and at the home of Norma Glasser on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King motored to Friday, July 21, with 18 members Galilee last night to see the fire- in attendance.

Society Has Regular

Plans For Picnic, Missionary Rally, And Mission Conference Made

ELLWOOD CITY, July 26-Thirty members of the Young Women's Slippery Rock creek. Missionary Society of the U. P. Church assembled in their rooms and Mrs. Edna White and children last night for their monthly meet- visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of the devotions. An interesting dis- is visiting with friends here. cussion of the National Missionary
Convention of 50 years ago took
place during the evening. The speakers were Ethel Farrel, Dorothy

Thousand Dance Lowry, Grace Harbison, and Mrs. Marie Butler. Following this Mrs. W. E. Minteer, a delegate to the recent National Convention at Pittsburgh, gave a report of it on this occasion.

A business meeting was then held at which plans were made for s joint picnic with the older society on next Thursday. The older society is to provide the dinner and the young society the entertainment. Miss Dorothy Lowry is chairman of the committee for the entertainment.

Plans were formulated for the New Wilmington Missionary Con-ference which will be held at Westminster College on August 4 to 11.

The local society plans to attend this annual affair in groups. A big delegation from here is planning to be present on Sunday, August 6. Miss Margaret Battersby is in charge of the transportation. Miss Dorothy Tomb is to plan the menu, and the Kline, and Mildred Rhea the enter-

Rally Here Tonight Tonight a missionary rally will be held in the local U. P. church for

the purpose of arousing interest in the New Wilmington Conference. The rally will be held following the prayer meeting. Pictures of last year's conference will be shown at was all they expected. Minus the this time. The principal speaker of 100 pounds that he has lost, the he evening will be Miss M. J. Mc-Knight, a missionary from Egypt home on furlough. She is a sister of Miss Elizabeth McKnight, a teacher and the Rhythm Boys clicked and in the local high school.

Mrs. William Hall of Third avenue is recovering from a recent ill-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacRoberts

and family of Pittsburgh are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lawn by the hostess. A delightful William Richter and family, Second social period, with visiting and chat, avenue, for the coming few days. Phillip Russo of First avenue is rea breakfast at its next meeting on ported as getting along nicely, having underwent a major surgical opon August 29th were also formulated eration in the Providence hospital,

Beaver Falls, on Tuesday morning. Robert Aldrich of Second avenue has returned home following a visit of several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Turley, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Oriss Ford and son Charles of Second avenue were the guests of relatives and friends in Slippery Rock and Fombell on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusser Slippery Rock near Wurtemburg, guests of Mrs. Schlusser's parents on day

Mathew Beeres of Third avenue with a knife at his home on Sunhome where he is reported improv-

Mrs. Herbert Stuart and granddaughter, Bessie Ulric, Wilkinsburg, manager of the Browns, leaving were guests of relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Huffman and infant son, Koppel road, have been remov- POLICEMAN ARRESTS ed to their home from the Beaver Valley General hospital, New Brigh-

The former Girls Glee club of the Koppel M. E. church held a reunion on Tuesday evening in the parsonseveral years ago. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and inter-

of the M. E. church has been ar- delicious refreshments were served. The charge was non-support. ranged for Thursday at the Wil- The Big Beaver Tax Justice league lows on the Wampum-New Castle will hold an important meeting in road and is to be a home coming the American Legion hall on Third ing money faster than your family avenue on Friday evening. At this can spend it. Meet at the M. E. church at 1 p. time a Koppel branch will be form-

MISSIONARY SUCIETY MEETS

given a hearing. Their cases will go given by Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. before the September Grand Jury. S. L. Cobb and Mrs. Harold Currie. W. W. G. GIRLS MEET

ganized as the World Wide Guild with the old officers retained. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Moore the third Friday of August.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES County Commissioner Elmer Conner of Ellwood City and Rev. Frank Conner of Canton, O., visited with their sister, Mrs. Eugene Houk of Castlewood, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Add Sontag of Castlewood and Harry Henry of Ellwood City spent the week-end at Mahaffey camp meeting at Mahaffey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heasley and son of Pulaski visited Sunday at the Meeting On Tuesday son of Pulaski visited Sunday at the R. S. Cunningham home. In the afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, they went to call on F. L. Hogue, who is very ill at his home near New Galilee.

Miss Dorothy Newton, who has been camping for the past week, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newton and family spent Saturday along Mrs. Isabelle Steel and son Allan

F. L. Hogue at New Galilee last Fri-Miss Dorothy Tomb was in charge day.

Frank Hogue, Jr., of New Galilee

At Park Tuesday

Crowd Attracted By Whiteman's Orchestra Not As Large As Expected

About a thousand persons were at Rainbow Terrace, Cascade Park, Tuesday evening to hear Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. Despite ideal weather conditions, and the biggest band attraction in the country today, the pavilion turn-stiles clicked in only about 850, and

Whiteman lived up to his advance notices. He directed the band in person, his radio stars were present and did their numbers, and the Misses Grace Harbison. Frances band itself was the usual Whiteman symphonic arrangement of jazz music. There is only one Paul Whiteman, and Rainbow Terrace had him last night. To accommodate the 26 musicians the bandstand had to be augmented, with the two pianos out on the wings PIRATES DEFEAT

of the platform. To those who attended Whiteman directed his band with the agility of a college frat band leader. Peggy Healey, Jack Fulton the customers got their money's worth. The band played from 9:30 to 2:00.

In the contest for blues singers Whiteman asked the crowd to aid him in selecting the winner and with Miss Florence Berry.

REPORT HORNSBY REFUSED POST AS

(Continued From Page Twelve)

back the years to 1926 when one day he was being carted through the streets to the ringing cheers of the townspeople, the next he was winning a world's championship and the next he was seeking a job. Hornsby can stir up more ruckus refusing a cigarette than most ball players can drinking a quart of scotch, but he still has one of the sharpest minds in the baseball business and a most amazing way of doing and saying exactly the things he wants.

May Manage Browns ST. LOUIS, July 26.- Rogers Hornsby, former manager of three different National League ball clubs, will be appointed pilot of the St. Louis Browns within the next 24 and son William of Ewing Park were hours, according to reports here to-

The Cardinals, of which he is now a member, are said to have requestwas severely cut about the wrist ed waivers on Hornsby, and his signing of a contract with the day. He was treated in the Ellwood Browns is believed to be held up only City hospital and removed to his because waivers have not been received from two National League

> Last week Bill Killifer resigned as Coach Allen Sothoron as acting pi-

HIS CLOSE FRIEND

(International News Service) BRISTOL, Conn.-As William S. Gilbert wrote in "The Pirates of Penzance," a policeman's lot is not age with Mrs. Sherman Burson as a happy one. Sergeant Henry Jeghostess. The class was together for linski subscribed to that thought the first time since its disbanding when he had to arrest Clement La Combe, his life-long friend, and former fellow workman, with whom esting chat in which they reminisced he fought side by side for months The annual Sunday school picnic of old times. At an appointed hour in France during the world war.

Thrift is the simple art of mak-



DEAR NOAH = HOW MANY SIZZES IN A PAIR OF SCISSORS? HAROLD CUTTER, ROME, N.Y DEAR NOAH - WOULD A TREE BARK IF IT

> WITH DANDY LIONS ? MISS RUBY TWEDT HOSMER, SOUTH DAKOTA MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLION NOTIONS TO "NOAH"- NOW

WAS SURROUNDED

She's the 'Call Girl'



Helen Boyd

The very newest job for a woman in aviation is that of "call girl", which is held by pretty blonde Helen Boyd at a New York airport. A call girl has approximately the same duties at the airport as a call boy with a railroad, ex- American record of 62 established plains Miss Boyd. She rounds up five years ago the transport crews and keeps charts of planes and crews showing where they are at all times, and has at her fingertips a maze of other details.

CHICAGO TWICE

Bruins, who in turn trail the pacesetting Giants by three games.

Waner Wins Game batting star. He collected five again. bingles and stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 22 games. Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner, re-

the winning hurler. The nightcap was a pitching duel between Hal Smith and Bud Tin-

CARDINAL MANAGER in the second inning when Demaree messed up Lindstrom's single. Although he was on the sidelines with a leg injury, Frank Frisch got off to a flying start as manager of the Cardinals when the Red Birds beat Cincinnati, 3 to 1. Behind

> Cards tied the Braves for fourth Senators Win

Washington made it three straight over the Athletics, 5 to 1, and increased their lead over the idle Yankees to two games. Earl Whitehill stopped the Mackmen cold while Mahaffey cooked his own goose by walking five batters in first inning. Rain held the game to five innings. Mel Harder of Cleveland shaded

Cleveland's winning rally. The Indians took fifth place away from the Sox, who hit a new low. With his mates lining out 15 hits, Carl Fischer of Detroit breezed to a 9 to 3 win over the St. Louis Browns.

Other clubs did not play. It isn't hard to be a great man. You just find something that can't

be done and go ahead and do it.

West Indian Hurricane Is **Heading North**

Storm Is Following Same Course As Last September; Lees Northward

SIX LIVES IN ISLANDS TAKEN

(International News Service) ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, July 26.-Following the same course of last September's violent storm, the West Indian hurricane passed

south of St. Thomas shortly after

midnight today. Although of 60 miles an hour velocity, the storm did comparatively little damage. Crops and farm fencing at St. Croix suffered some-

The Virgin Islands yesterday observed the official opening of the "hurricane season" with religious ceremonies on what is known as "supplication day".

Report Six Killed. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 26. -The West Indian hurricane, already reported to have taken six lives in the Leeward Islands, veered northward today, alleviating fears of widespread destruction on the island

of Puerto Rico. The hurricane passed St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, at 2 a. m., with a velocity of 60 miles an hour. Little damage was reported. Reports from neighboring islands were awaited.

EDDIE SHULTZ GREAT GOLFER

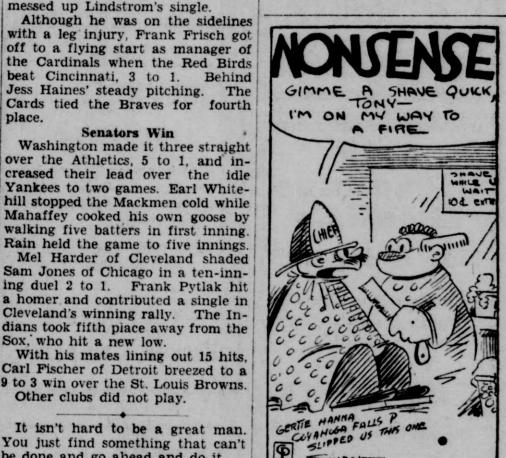
(Continued From Page Twelve) one stroke of tieing Walter Hagen's Remarkable Golf

Schultz has played some remarkable golf in the last few years and has defeated such outstanding men as Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn and Gene In 1930, he won eight out of eleven

tourneys conducted by the Northeastern New York P. G. A. including the championship of the district with a 141. In the fall of 1930, he qualified for the National P. G. A. ourney held at the Hillcrest Club Los Angeles, and in the first round of match play he defeated Wiffy Cox. lost to Tony Manero in the second round. In 1931, he qualified Outfielder Fred Lindstrom was the for the National P. G. A. tourney

Schultz missed winning the qualifying medal by one stroke, having a score of 146 against 145 for Sarathat approval awarded the palm to freshed by a spell on the bench, won zen, who won the medal. Last year the first game with a pinch single he finished in a tie for third place off Guy Bush. Steve Swetonic was in the qualifying round at the National P. G. A. tourney at St.

Schultz is an average long driver, ning. The Bucs sewed up the game plays his irons well, and is considered an accurate putter.



Just Among Us Girls



Hospital Aide Preparing For Donation Days

City And County Committees Appointed To Solicit Food In October

Hope To Gather Substantial Supply For Jameson **Hospital Patients**

With the appointment of city and county committees to assume charge of soliciting and collecting from the churches and granges, the mill has again been set in motion to grind out a huge supply of canned fruits and vegetables for the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Annually at this time the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide Society quietly gets to work in preparation Blaha for what it designates as "Food Donation Days" These two days usually conducted in late October, are for the purpose of gathering together gifts of food for the hospital in a quantity to help in the maintenance during the winter.

People of New Castle and Lawrence county have always responded eagerly and most generously to the suggestion. The donation days bring scores of bushels of apples, potatoes, onions, hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables and huge supplies of jelly to the hospital food supply rooms.

Mrs. J. Norman Martin is general chairman of the county solicitation and Miss Laura Stevenson is in charge of the city. Today the two Thomas West chairmen have completed the appointment of their assistants and announce them as follows:

In charge of city solicitation: First Methodist-Mrs. Frank Fis-

Epworth Methodist-Mrs. Harry Marshall Methodist-Mrs. Edward Croton

C. Nolan Primitive Methodist-Mrs. I. W.

Wesley Methodist-Mrs. Roy G.

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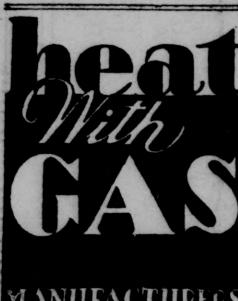
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Mrs. Mary Kursel of Braddock, Pa., called on friends and relatives month with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Anthony Tordy has returned home Second Baptist-Mrs. Katherine after spending a week with friends and relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Frances Griffin is spending the week with a classmate, Miss Union Baptist-Mrs. Virginia An- Eleanor Hooks at Summerfield, Pa. Mrs. Louis Kinkela and Miss Alma City. Percic motored to Cleveland, where they will visit with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hovis have re-

is spending a few weeks with her centers of seasonal flowers, were and Mrs. Mabel Tucker of the Cofand family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Slagle and daughter Melva Jane of Poland, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice. Mrs. Joseph Carr of Butler road

spent the past week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and children of Oak street.

Charles and Eugene of Ironton, O., Elda Mary Sample of Pittsburgh have returned home after spending and Miss Audrey Brown of Hornell several days with relatives in town. N. Y.; the honored guest and wife Visiting Group Will Dine At Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Groce and and sons Billy and Dick. daughter Joanne motored to Sligo

and Salem and spent the week-end at the home of relatives and friends. Miss Olga Kepshia of Aliquippa is spending the vacation with Mrs. Katherine Germanovich and sons, Melon and Paul of North Main

Mrs. Nellie L. Teets of Laketon road Wilkinsburg is spending this week with her sister and family, Mr. Liberty Grange, Neshannock U. P. and Mrs. J. R. Chaney and daugh-

> Mrs. Eva L. Ward; Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon; Mrs. W. J. Glassel and The following program has been ar-Mrs. Ivan Henderson motored to ranged by Mrs. J. G. Weir, Mrs. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Unity Scott Guy and Kezia Wellhausen: and Petersburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson and daughter Dorothy, of Youngstown Ohio, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henderson and daughter of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of New Castle and their house guest Miss Elda Mary Sample of Pittsburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Henderson.

Mrs. J. N. Yellich and children ored here and spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Ribarich and family of East Poland

Mrs. Paul Tascota and daughter Mary, of South Main street spent the past week with Mrs. Agnes Glavac at Reading. They were ac-companied home by Mrs. Glavac, Janet Glavac and Joseph Delac.

The Preparatory services of the First Presbyterian church before Communion will be held on Friday evening at 8 in the auditorium with Rev. D. C. Schnebly of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church in

Mrs. Leonard A. Rice and sons Thomas, Ernest and daughters Jean, Helen and Geraldine of Franklin who have spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rice A Leonard A. Rice to their home on Sunday evening.

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James Certalich received a very (E. R. McCutcheon; Miss Katherine ainful injury to his eye while at Glassel and Jack Glassel accompanied Mrs. Eva L. Ward to her home in Toledo after spending the past

> McCutcheon and other relatives. Miss Alexandra Poushey who has been spending the summer at Stoneboro, left Pittsburgh on Sunday to spend a short stay with Miss Helen Hulser at Tarrytown on the Hudson and with Mrs. Jere Bonner at Long Island and friends in New York

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Brown, when the latter enturned home after spending a couple of days with relatives at Zelienople. tertained in, honor of her husband's birthday anniversary on Thursday evening at six o'clock dinner, when tertained in honor of her husband's a birthday anniversary on Thursday places were laid for 31 guests Miss Valeria Spincic of Cleveland around a beautifully laid table with Highland United Presbyterian parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spincic Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cramner; Mrs. Cramner; Mr. and Mrs. L. Christy and son Guy McClain; Mr. and win, Mrs. Anna Stephenson, David Mrs. William Hewitt of New Castle; Tucker, Harry Mehlman, Mrs. Belle Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Summers and Kennedy, and William Herman. children Wilbur, Winifred and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glassel and family Katherine and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young; Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon; Mrs. Charles E. Hovis and sons Franklin Rippon of Bessemer; Miss

TEMPERANCE PROGRAM

On July 30, at 10:30, the Bible school will convene and morning worship at 11:30. In the evening the annual temperance program of the senior and junior missionary societies will be given at 8:15 D. S. T. Song, "Above Thee Watching."

Responsive Bible reading. Song, "Guard Thou My Thoughts.

Prayer--Marion Black. Drill "Where There's Drink There's Danger"-Mary Belle Leslie, Billie club at noon that day. Leslie, Junior Myers, Eleanor Kingston and Ethel Mae Black.

Pageant, "The Sparkling Glass"— Dorothy Black, Hilda Freshcorn, Homer Black, Junior Myers, Becky Lou McKnight, Eleanor Kingston Doris and James of Struthers mot- Sara Myers, Ida Guy, Kezia Well-

Recitation, "Revenue" - Marjory Pageant, "God's Lights"-Mrs. Gil-

fillan and six juniors. Remarks-Rev. C. G. Johnston. Offering.

Song, "Guard Thou My Thoughts." Prayer and benediction-Rev. C.

PLAN TREASURE HUNT

Young People's council of Slippery Rock district met at the home of gate weight, according to reports the president, William Harbison, on just issued by the Civilian Conser-Monday evening. Plans were com- vation Corps. This means an inpleted for a treasure hunt for the young people in the near future, also for other activities of the young peo-

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the host's mother, Mrs. C. F. Harbison, and by his sister, Mrs. Wesley

Rose of Cleveland. The members present were William Harbison, Margaret Byrd Shaw, Ashley Stevenson and Lucille White. Special guests were May Armstrong,

Juniata Mounts of New Wilmington. CENTER NOTES Practice for the temperance pro-

gram will be held on Thursday evening, July 27, at 7:30 D. S. T. The Misses Ann and Martha Leslie of Iowa are visiting at the home of their brother, William Leslie and

Rev. C. G. Johnston, Mrs. Vincent Gibson and Mrs. Charles Wellhausen, who are members of the executive staff of the Slippery Rock Sab-bath School association, attended its meeitng in the Princeton church on Monday evening. Plans at this time were completed for the fall convention which will be held Sept. 1, 1933, at the Neshannock U. P. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morrow announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharol spent Sunday with friends in Fredonia. John Minteer had a cow killed by lightning during a recent electric

Water Hokaj and brother, of Donora, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Bernice Dean are spending a few days with Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. George Stillwagon, of West Mon-Mrs. Barchesky and daughters,

returned to Derry, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison. A number of young people gathered at the McCormick home on Saturday evening and serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCormick, re-

cent bride and groom.

There will be an initiation service for the W. W. G. Girls of Zion church on Wednesday evening, July 28. A number of ladies from Sharon will present the program. Mrs. Della Dean, who has been confined to her bed is able to be about. Recent callers at Mrs. Dean's home were: Rev. Carl Jones, of

The little nations have no reason to feel ashamed. They didn't try to tell Japan what she could do,

Protected Home Circle Picnic **Plans Completed**

Committees Meet And Arrange Details For Big Outing At Cascade Park

Various committees for the annual outing of New Castle Circle No. 5, Protected Home Circle, which is to be held at Cascade Park on Thursday, August 3, met this week and completed the details for the A large number of friends gather- big outing, which is for the mem-

bers, their families and friends. An extensive sports program is to be carried out at 5 p. m. and the picnic dinner will be served at 6:30 m. A. L. Conn, is the general chairman, while Mrs. E. B. Ray is chairman of the sports committee fee Committee. Other members of the general committee are Roy Er-

Loan Men Coming Here On August 9

Castleton, Hear Home Loan Chief

Delegations of building and loan men will gather here from five neighboring counties on Wednesday. August 9 for a dinner-program in The Castleton at which Ralph Richards, vice-president of the new Federal Home Loan Bank at Pittsburgh, will detail the workings of the new ing from a tonsil operation. home loan system.

New Castle and Lawrence county building and loan men expect to play host to nearly 100 visitors from few days with friends in Pittsburgh. Lutler, Beaver, Mercer, Crawford and Venango counties that night. With Mr. Richards will come At-

torney Robert Cunningham, counsel for the Pittsburgh district home loan board. Both Mr. Richards and Mr. Cunningham will speak to the Kiwanis

Forestry Workers **Gaining Weight**

Estimate Nearly 300,000 For- Rock Park on Friday evening. estry Workers In Country Have Gained Ten Pounds Each

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mond McCleary spent a day recently in Erie, Pa. home after spending a few days with friends in East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd

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on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minor spent Ohio. the week end in Armstrong County. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Claypool and met at the home of Mrs. Mae Peeband Mrs. Theodore Minor on Sun- family of Worthington were guests at the home of Will Hamilton on

Patterson held a picnic at Slippery turned from the World's Fair; Ger- garet Peebles, Mrs. Alice McKissick, trude Eppinger, Margaret Mont- Mrs. Civilla Adams, Mrs. Sarah Mr. McCullough and Mr. Cauff- gomery; The Browns; and Miss Eli- Brown, Mrs. Mae Peebles, Miss Nellie

man, of the farm bureau, held a zabeth McNulty. She was also in meeting on grading of eggs at the California and various other places. Rainbow Circle of the Young Ladies George K. Stewart and son Knox, also met at the same meeting and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Rose and were week end guests at the home also the Juniors met and had their Harry David were in attendance at of S. Y. Sankey. Mr. Stewart of St. meeting.

the ordinatic and the installation Clairsville, Ohio, is a brother of Mrs. Miss Louise Miles has returned Mr. Dean McBride of Mahoningtown Sankey. Knox is a student in Western Reserve Law School, Cleveland,

The Women's Missionary Society les on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. The leader was Mrs. S. Y. Sankey. Taking part were The following persons have re- Mrs. Mary Mckissick, Miss Mar-

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